

Kansas City has authorized a \$10,000,000 bond issue to enlarge her water works. Within five years our St. Louis water works will be inadequate. Shall we send the new population to Kansas City?

VOL. 74. NO. 225.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1922—24 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE 2 CENTS

GERMANY AND RUSSIA SUDDENLY MAKE NEW TREATY

4 KILLED, 31 HURT IN TORNADO NEAR CENTRALIA, ILL.

Property Damage, Chiefly on Farms in Swath Cut by Storm in Two Counties, Estimated at \$200,000.

STATION AT IRVINGTON CARRIED 200 FEET

Two Daughters of Farmer Living Seven Miles East of Centralia Said to Have Been Blown Away.

Centralia, Ill., April 17.—Four persons were killed and 31 injured, some seriously, in a tornado that passed through Marion and Washington counties, cutting a swath of destruction about 100 feet wide, at 11:30 o'clock last night. Property damage is estimated at \$200,000. The dead, all of whom lived on farms near Irvington, are: E. B. Bridgman, Valentine Schlosser, Mrs. Charles Little and an infant child of Charles Anderson.

Irvington, in Washington County, six miles south of here, was hardest hit of any of the towns touched by the storm, and first reports were that several persons residing in the town had been killed. These reports could not be verified.

Girls Reported Blown Away. It also reported that two daughters of a farmer living seven miles east of Centralia were blown away and that the body of one was found, but the other is still missing, and that a woman was killed at Lake Centralia, eight miles northwest of Centralia.

As soon as information of the storm reached here a train was made up and a Red Cross official and physicians and nurses went there. Two persons were brought to St. Mary's Hospital here. They were Ernest Collins, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, whose back is said to be broken, and Mrs. Gus Droebe, the extent of whose injuries has not been determined. Others, less seriously hurt, were treated at Irvington. All the seven members of one family are said to have been taken from the ruins of their home, but they are all expected to recover.

Station Carried 200 Feet. The Baptist Orphanage, it is said, was not damaged although surrounding buildings were leveled. The Illinois Central station is said to have been carried 200 feet from its location, remaining intact. A box car on a siding was picked up and turned about on another track.

The storm also struck Nashville and did some damage, but nobody was injured.

Mrs. Charles Lutterell, wife of a farmer living several miles east of here, about six miles southwest of here, was killed and Charles Ellett and his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Hays, living in the same section, were seriously injured.

The wind was accompanied by a very heavy rain and flooded creeks led to the difficulties of communication.

High and High Wind in Western Missouri and Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17.—High wind and rain storms in Western Missouri last night did heavy damage. In this city the hail stones broke hundreds of windows. Iola, Kan., reported many windows broken by hail and heavy damage to fruit blossoms.

Payette, Mo., suffered a severe hail storm, which broke scores of windows and damaged crops. The mercantile windows of the Centenary Methodist Church were shattered, at Westmore, Mo., a windstorm late yesterday destroyed one home and injured several persons, none seriously.

At Rich Hill at 2 a. m. today all windows with a west exposure were broken by hail. Sixth street the principal business street running north and south, suffered heavily. In a garage on Commercial State Bank, the Park Avenue Methodist Church, the Rich Hill High School building and two other buildings many windows were broken.

One Killed and One Hurt by Wind near Rose Hill, Ill. NEWTON, Ill., April 17.—One man was killed and another fatally injured by the wind.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TRANSATLANTIC FLYERS OFF ON LONGEST LEG OF TRIP

Portuguese Leave Cape Verde Islands on 1025-Mile Jump to St. Paul Island—Attempt to Carry Them Into Night.

By the Associated Press. ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, April 17.—The Portuguese hydroairplane in which Capt. Sacadura and Coutinho are endeavoring to fly from Portugal to Brazil left here at 3:30 o'clock today on a 12-hour flight to the St. Paul Rocks, in mid-Atlantic. The distance is approximately 1025 miles.

If the Portuguese airmen are successful in their attempt to reach St. Paul Island, they will have covered more than two-thirds of their 4600-mile route to Rio de Janeiro. On March 30, they flew from Lisbon, Portugal, to Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, more than 700 miles.

They averaged 90 miles an hour on this leg, in eight hours. The 816 miles from the Canary Islands to St. Vincent, in the Cape Verde Islands, was completed on the afternoon of April 5. Their flight from St. Vincent was delayed while the flyers waited for a full moon. The next stop on the schedule after St. Paul Island is Fernando Noronha, an island about 280 miles northeast of Pernambuco, Brazil. The distance between St. Paul Island, which is to the east of a direct line between the Cape Verde Islands and Fernando Noronha, is in excess of 375 miles. From Pernambuco, the aviators plan to work their way down the coast of Rio de Janeiro.

BANK COLLECTOR REPORTS HE WAS ROBBED OF \$800

Says Two Youths Took Money He Had Received From Commission Men on Fourth Street for Deposit.

Bernard J. Rathheim, 21 years old, messenger and collector for the Laclede Trust Co., 12 South Jefferson avenue, reported to the police at 2:30 this afternoon that he was held up by two youths on Commission Row, Fourth street, between Franklin avenue and Wash street, and was robbed of a satchel containing between \$800 and \$900.

The money had been collected by him from commission houses on the river, to be deposited in the trust company. Rathheim, in notifying the bank of the robbery, said that, besides the money in the satchel, he had a considerable sum in one of his pockets, which the robbers did not get.

He had just left the Mantle-Lombardo Fruit Co., 933 North Fourth street, after receiving a deposit of \$585 there. He said he was followed by the two youths one wearing a blue suit and one a brown suit. The one in brown stopped him by displaying a revolver, he said, and the one in blue asked the satchel.

SAFE STOLEN FROM PLACE POLICE WERE ASKED TO WATCH

Missing Receipts Contained \$800—Another With \$700 Hauled Away by Burglars.

Actions of two men loitering Friday night near a branch store of the Meisheimer Baking Co., 277 De Baliviere avenue, aroused the suspicion of Adolph Kurgas, manager, who notified the policeman on the beat to watch the place that night. The following day Kurgas mentioned the incident to a Sergeant of police and requested that a close watch be kept on the store for a few days.

At 5 a. m. today a porter employed at the place discovered that a rear door had been forced and the 500-pound safe was missing. A side door was open, and it appeared the safe had been taken out that way.

Kurgas said it contained \$800, receipts covered by insurance. He said it was stolen some time after 1 a. m. today, when the place was closed for the night.

A similar robbery took place last night at the Larmore Ice Cream Co., 3012 Easton avenue, where burglars carried off an iron safe containing \$700 in a truck they had stolen from the company's garage.

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS BY TURKS IN ASIA MINOR REPORTED

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 17.—A great fire and a great massacre of Christians at Samoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine days ago when the Italian steamer Barba left there, the steamer's officers reported on her arrival at Patras, Greece, says an Athens dispatch to the London Times dated Sunday.

20 PER CENT CUT IN WAGES BY SHEET METAL WORKERS

President of Contractors' Association Says Action of Union in Matter Was Entirely Voluntary.

Henry Stark, president of the Sheet Metal Contractors' Association, announced today that his organization and Local No. 36 of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, at a meeting Friday night, signed a two-year contract for a maximum wage of \$1 an hour for sheet metal workers in the building trades. This is a decrease of 20 per cent from the basic wage of \$1.25 an hour, and became effective Saturday morning.

The action of the union in accepting the cut was entirely voluntary, Stark said. The union has 370 members, all engaged in the building industry. The agreement does not affect sheet metal workers employed by railroads or other concerns.

Stark Cut Wages. This is the tenth union affiliated with the Building Trades Council to reduce wages in the last two months, following a referendum vote among the unions in which an overwhelming majority determined not to accept reduced wages as proposed by the Master Builders' Association.

Four important unions in the building trades are still clinging to the basic wage of \$1.25 an hour, but the building contractors contend it is too high and tends to discourage building because of the high cost that is created under this scale. They are the plumbers, bricklayers, electricians and lathers. A fifth union, the plasterers, receive \$1.37 1/2 an hour, the highest paid in the building trades, and have refused to consider proposals for an adjusted scale in the movement to reduce building costs.

Situation as to Carpenters. The carpenters recently voluntarily reduced their wages 10 per cent, from \$1.25 to \$1.12 1/2 an hour, which the building contractors have rejected as insufficient. The builders are attempting to enforce a maximum wage of 95 cents an hour on the carpenters and the union refuses to accept this. There will be a meeting of the Carpenters' Union District Council tomorrow night, at which a proposal of arbitration of the wage scale, submitted by the builders, will be discussed.

Stark today said the sheet metal workers reached their decision to accept lower wages after a series of friendly conferences with the Contractors' Association, in which the men were shown that low wages must prevail before St. Louis can have the building program of several million dollars, now being held back by high costs.

LAWYER, 8 OTHERS, ACCUSED OF PLOT TO BRIBE DRY AGENTS

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—Conspiracy to bribe prohibition enforcement officers, including Bert C. Morgan, the Federal Prohibition Director, Indiana, is charged against George Remus, Cincinnati lawyer, and eight other persons in an indictment returned recently in the Federal Court here and made public today.

CHILDREN START ON CRUSADE TO PLEAD WITH PRESIDENT

22 Wives and Children of 'Six So-Called Political Prisoners Will Ask Harding for Amnesty.

16 OTHERS TO JOIN DELEGATION EN ROUTE

Petitioners Expected to Number 32 When They Reach Washington—Farewell Meeting at Sheldon Memorial.

The Children's Crusade for Amnesty, termed by its organizer, Kate Richards O'Hare, "a petition that can't be tossed into a waste basket," departed today at 8:35 a. m. on the first stage of a journey to Washington to plead with President Harding for the release of 113 imprisoned men who were convicted under the espionage act during the war.

The Crusade was composed, at its departure, of Mrs. O'Hare and 21 wives and children of six of these so-called political prisoners. They will be joined en route by 16 other women and children, giving the "petitioners" as it will be presented to the President on May 1, "38, not names, but living sufferers."

A meeting was held last night in Sheldon Memorial as a farewell to the women and children. About 150 persons attended. Each of the families assembled was introduced from the platform to the audience. Four were the families of men convicted of participation in the so-called "draft revolt" in Oklahoma in 1918 and were introduced as examples of the "cotton picker" families of the South.

Most of Time in Fields. "How long each year do you go to school?" the presiding officer asked 8-year-old William Hicks. "Four or five months," William replied.

"And the rest of the time you are in the cotton fields?" William nodded his head in assent. The four children of William Danley of Paragould, Ark., were introduced. "Their mother died within a year after their father went to prison; died of fright and shame and lack of understanding," Mrs. O'Hare said. "These are children who by daily labor in the cotton fields produce the cotton for the clothes we wear, yet when they reached St. Louis they did not have underclothing. They produce for others but have nothing for themselves."

Mrs. William Benefield of Sasauka, Ok., and her five children stood up. "How much cotton were you and your children able to produce last year?" she was asked. "One bale and a 300-pound remnant," she replied.

"And that little girl," Mrs. O'Hare said, pointing to one of the girls about 6 years old, "had the mud of the cotton field on her shoes when she reached St. Louis. She had been following the plow all spring."

Mrs. Stanley Clark of Fort Worth, Tex., whose husband, an attorney, was sentenced to 8 years along with 27 L. W. W.'s tried before Judge Landis at Chicago, said the fathers and husbands of these "cotton pickers" were sent to prison, not for obstruction of the draft, but because "the Working Class Union," which they organized to break up the tenant farmer system, was proclaimed by those who profit by the tenant farmer system, as a draft-opposing conspiracy.

May Bryant, 15 years old, daughter of Mrs. George Bryant of Ranger, Tex., was stationed last night at the Odeon with a banner to indicate that the meeting, originally scheduled for here, had been transferred to Sheldon Memorial.

She related this experience on her return to Sheldon Memorial and it was given to the audience. "What is this for?" a woman in the Odeon lobby asked. May told her.

"What were they," the woman inquired, "Russians or something?" "No," May retorted, "they were Americans. If they had been Russians or something they would have been released in 1918."

Covington Hall, a New Orleans attorney, who has been preparing a brief of the testimony under which

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MORE RAIN; CLOUDY AND COOLER; TOMORROW FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 67 11 a. m. 75
7 a. m. 80 4 p. m. 83
9 a. m. 84 5 p. m. 71

Highest yesterday, 78, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 50, at 4:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain this afternoon, cloudy and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair.

Missouri—Cloudy and cooler tonight, probably frost in west and north portions; tomorrow, generally fair, warmer in west and north portions.

Illinois—Showers this afternoon and probably tonight; tomorrow, generally fair, cooler in southeast portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 32.7 feet, a rise of 2 feet.

Southwest Storm Warning Is Issued by Bureau.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The following storm warning was issued today by the Weather Bureau:

"Advisory 11 a. m. Southwest storm warnings, Cape Henry to Eastport; disturbance over great lakes, will increase in intensity and move Eastward. Strong southerly winds will increase and become of gale force tonight."

2 YEARS FOR BOOKKEEPER FOR NIGHT AND DAY WHO TOOK \$5334

\$125-a-Month Employee Pleads Guilty of Embezzlement, Says He Took Money to Pay Debts.

Morris Van Shoemate, 26 years old, of 728 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, former bookkeeper in charge of individual accounts at the defunct Night and Day Bank, pleaded guilty of embezzlement of \$5334.62 of the bank's money in Circuit Judge Franklin Miller's court today and was sentenced to two years in prison.

It will be remembered that Arthur O. Melinger, cashier of the Night and Day Bank, is under indictments for defalcations amounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars, which resulted in closing the institution Feb. 9.

But Melinger's speculations occurred in 1920. He confessed that he started taking money to pay his debts and so successfully concealed the theft of the first \$600 that he continued the practice undetected. He was paid \$125 a month.

TWO MEN FINED \$240 EACH ON FEDERAL LIQUOR CHARGE

Poked Policeman in Ribs When They Told Him They Were Going to Get Liquor.

"We're going to get a case of booze in a minute," two young men said as they slyly poked Policeman Eldens in the ribs at De Baliviere and Du Greiville avenues and winked. But Eldens wasn't as "friendly" as their estimate and when the two young men emerged from the cave of Joseph Garavelli, at 5701 De Baliviere, carrying a case, a few minutes later he arrested them. The case is said to have contained 12 quarts of champagne.

That was April 29, 1921, at 12:20 a. m. Today in Federal court Henry Grone of 4716 McPherson avenue, bookkeeper for Grone & Co., soft drink manufacturers, and Joseph K. Macbeth pleaded guilty of illegal possession of liquor and Federal Judge Faris fined them \$240 each.

FORMER GUBERNATORIAL ASPIRANT SENT TO PRISON

South Dakota Man Sentenced to Two-Year Term in Institution for Fraud.

By the Associated Press. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 17.—George Egan, three times unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination of South Dakota, was sentenced today to two years in the penitentiary for making false claims for insurance following the burning of his summer home, near here, late in 1919. Egan was convicted Saturday.

SUPREME COURT RULING AS TO SENTENCES AT HARD LABOR

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Supreme Court of the United States today decided that no person could be imprisoned at hard labor without presentment and indictment by a grand jury, because the punishment brought the crime under the category of infamous crimes.

KANSAS CITY LOAN SOCIETY MANAGER SHORT \$500,000

State Commissioner of Finance, in Charge of Association, Hopeful Shareholders Will Suffer No Loss.

ACCUSED MAN FREELY ADMITS SPECULATIONS

He Talks Frankly of Misappropriation of Funds, and Says He Has No Excuses to Offer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17.—J. H. Hughes, State Commissioner of Finance, yesterday took possession of the assets of the Jackson County Savings and Loan Association. He will endeavor to minimize any loss to the 5000 or more shareholders which may result from the defalcation of approximately \$500,000 by Roy O. Douglas, secretary and manager of the association.

In a statement last night Hughes declared he was hopeful that the affairs of the association might be straightened out without loss to the shareholders. He said he had discovered irregularities and would continue the examination to determine whether the association was solvent.

Charged With Forgery. Douglas today was charged with first degree forgery in three cases by the county prosecutor. Directors of the institution decline to discuss the situation. This indicates that they still are hopeful of recovering enough from Douglas' investments to reduce the shortage greatly is not wipe it out.

Douglas was questioned for hours yesterday by Hughes and Otis. After it was learned that Attorney General Barrett had named Henry S. Conrad a special Assistant Attorney-General to aid Hughes in the inquiry. If the association is found to be insolvent and the loss is not made good, the Finance Commissioner said he would proceed under the law and ask for a receivership. The law requires that the Finance Commissioner be appointed receiver.

If this is necessary the State, through Hughes, would liquidate the assets of the association. Douglas was frank with the officials and the directors, explaining what he had done with the money. "No Excuse," says Douglas.

He has a wife and baby in a modest home at 4505 Montgall avenue. A father and mother in Mount City, Kan., are dependent on Douglas for their support.

"I have no excuses to offer, no defense for myself," he said. "I did wrong and I ask no sympathy. I grieve because of my wife and the baby. But I am willing to take what's coming to me—to stand the penalty the law demands."

Manipulations Found Accidentally. The manipulations, it was stated, were accidentally discovered several days ago by an examiner for the company.

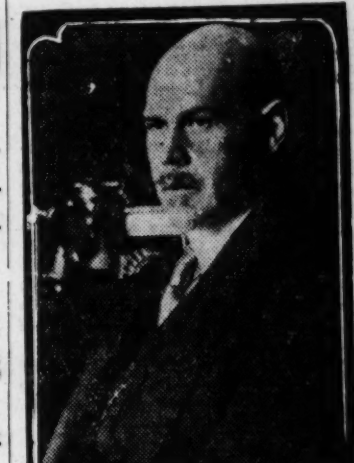
The manager, according to officers, was confronted with the findings and admitted his part, saying that he had not squandered the money but that he had invested it in private business ventures of his own. He said that if given an opportunity to realize on assets he could make good any shortage. He has been with the company 12 years.

The company examiner said he discovered the situation several days ago when he came a cross a document that bore a name with which he was familiar.

He looked up the records on that name and found certain papers missing, he said. This stirred his curiosity, he added, and he investigated further. Another name or two yielded similar results. The matter was then laid before the directors of the company, who immediately started further investigation of securities held by the company. In each of six or seven instances it was found that the mortgage as made out in the office of the association was not recorded as marked, but that on the pages of books in the recorder's office that were supposed to contain the reported copy of the instrument was an entirely different conveyance.

NEW TREATY BETWEEN GERMANY AND RUSSIA ARRANGED BY THEM

RATHENAU.



CHITCHERIN.

BUILDING, UNDERMINED BY RAINS, TOPPLES OVER

Brick Residence at 4401 North Second Street Crushes Frame Cottage Next Door.

A two and one-half story brick residence at 4401 North Second street, which had been undermined by recent rains, toppled over today at 10:45 a. m. on a one-story frame cottage adjoining it, demolishing the roof and one wall, and tearing a hole in the roof of a third house at 4405 North Second street.

Little of the furniture in the two houses had been removed and was a total loss, including \$900 of new furniture stored in the attic of the brick house. Four families, comprising 14 persons, were made temporarily homeless.

Wall Cracked Yesterday. The building had begun to lean toward the north yesterday. The family of John Loider, who occupied the first floor, were at dinner when the house trembled and plaster fell. Running outside, the family discovered that the foundation under the north wall was sinking and that there was a crack in the south wall. Building inspectors came at 8 p. m. and ordered the Loiders and others out of the house.

The tilting continued through the night and early today the walls of the house were about seven or eight feet out of line. At intervals of a few minutes, plaster would fall and the building crept still further out of line. At about 10:45 o'clock a crack appeared over a first floor window in the rear wall and in an instant ran like a fork of lightning to the roof. The window frame fell out, there was a crenelated roof and the four walls slid over on the frame cottage, giving it a slant and similarly tilting the third house.

Occupants of Building. The brick house was occupied by John Loider, his wife and three children, his stepson, Harry Wilson, and his wife, and by Ben Winterhelle, his wife and two children. The cottage was occupied by George Birdge, his wife and John Held, 57 years old. The brick house was owned by Thomas Winters of 5804 Prescott avenue.

The Loider family said that six months ago they noticed that the house was slightly out of line and reported the fact to the city government. A building inspector came and told them, they said, that the building was "good for 25 years."

Prisoner Dies After Boxing Bout. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—Fred Wilson, negro, serving 10 years from Feb. 15 last in the penitentiary from St. Louis, died yesterday afternoon about an hour after he had engaged in a boxing bout on the penitentiary playground. Dr. J. A. Watterman, prison doctor, said that the post mortem examination showed indications of brain lesion from over-exertion.

German Reparations Reported Under Discussion at Genoa. (Copyright, 1922.) GENOA, April 17.—German reparations have gotten before the Genoa conference more quickly and openly than the Germans ever hoped for. Even the French have admitted this.

Furthermore, there are two commissions considering the question, one in Paris, of which M. Delors, Belgian representative on the Reparations Commission, is chairman, and one here. A real moratorium and an

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FULL RELATIONS ESTABLISHED ON BASIS OF EQUALITY

Agreement, Signed at Rapallo, Italy, Cancels Brest-Litovsk Peace Pact and Annuls War Claims and Those Based on Nationalization of Property.

DIPLOMATS AT GENOA MEETING SURPRISED

Italian Premier Summons Leaders of Inviting Powers to Conference When Signing of Terms Is Announced.

By the Associated Press. GENOA, April 17.—A treaty between Germany and Russia was signed at Rapallo yesterday, the signatories being the Foreign Ministers of the two countries, George Chicherin for Russia and Dr. Walter Rathenau for Germany. The treaty nullifies the Brest-Litovsk treaty and establishes full diplomatic relations on an equality basis.

The agreement cancels all war claims, as well as claims arising from the nationalization of property.

The treaty signed yesterday, it is stated, represents the conclusion of negotiations begun many months ago. This action of delegates in meeting independently and negotiating a treaty outside the scope of the conference itself is pointed to as establishing a striking precedent for participating nations in the discussion of the Russian problem here.

Hope Others Will Do Likewise. In connection with the mutual renunciation of nationalization of property claims and war claims, the treaty expressed the friendly hope that other Powers would do likewise. Announcement of the signing of the treaty came as a rude surprise to the Genoa conferees, and it was pointed to by observers as likely to make most difficult recognition of some of the allies in their attitude toward Russia.

By the new treaty, replacing the Brest-Litovsk pact, which has been so humiliating to the soviet leaders, Germany is the first Great Power to grant Russia full recognition. Poland and the Baltic states long have had diplomatic relations with the soviet government, but Germany has been withholding recognition because of the failure to obtain satisfaction for the murder of Count Mirebach, who was assassinated in Moscow in 1918, when he went there as German Ambassador under the terms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Facta Calls Conference. Premier Facta of Italy, as president of the economic conference, issued a sudden summons this afternoon for a conference at 3 p. m. of the heads of the inviting Powers now in Genoa. It is believed one reason for the calling of the conference was the announcement of the signing of the Russo-German treaty.

The announced object of the meeting was to adjust by consultation the attitude of the allies toward the Russian question. The Japanese were included in the invitation.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

RILES CUNLIFF DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

ing Contractor, Father of
Public Welfare Director,
Ill Two Weeks.

Charles Cunliff, 61 years old, a contractor, died at 2:15 a. m. at his home, 15 Windsor, of sleeping sickness, two weeks' illness.

Mr. Cunliff, a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cunliff, died at her home, 15 Windsor, of sleeping sickness, two weeks' illness.

Mr. Cunliff was born in England, and came to the United States at the age of 20, and to St. Louis at the age of 25.

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EASTER BRINGS OUT A COLORFUL ARRAY OF FINERY

Parks Scene of Much Parading
and Great Number of
Autos Do Not Distract
From Radiance of Walkers

BRIDGES ATTRACT FLOOD SPECTATORS

Throng Visit Zoo, Shaw's
Garden and Art Museum;
Ice Cream Cones and
Bottle Drinks Popular.

The Spirit of Spring was grandly displayed at the Easter parade yesterday afternoon. The biggest display of the parade formed in Forest Park, but there were other divisions in other parks, on the boulevards and on the roads leading to flood views.

The 1922 Easter parade was not the march of fashion that used to be in pre-war days. But neither was it a fashionless march, or a mere procession of slightly used cars.

At the Lindell and De Baliviere entrances of Forest Park, and along the highways leading to them, gowns and hats in great chromatic variety as those worn in the long and narrow touring cars or the huddled models. And silk stockings had a much better display in the parade than they did in the market.

Up the slopes of Forest Park, toward the Municipal Theater and the old police substation, the flappers and their escorts, and mothers with their children, thronged in great numbers. They are picking flowers! But the park guards look on indifferently, for there is no law against picking flowers in the park.

More conspicuous than these flowers were the bold and self-assertive handbags which no one picked for, but which were the object of the gaze of one negro family, who, on one of the more obvious sidewalks, in digging a mess of chocolate greens.

Impressive View From Pavilion. The World's Fair Pavilion hill, with its lawns and tulip beds at their best, was a brilliant sight. The park was brilliant, and with a guard of people off the green, green lawns around the flower beds, the effect of last week's rains was colorful by hundreds. The immediate view was colorful, but the wider prospect, over the park, the Parkway and Cabanne residence districts, and into the country, was one to rival the outlook from Montmartre or the Champs Elysees.

Sports Suits, in Hues Variegated and Riotous, Dominated Easter Parade

Hats in Keeping and Skirts as Short as Ever;
Dresses of Vilette, With Capes to Match and
Brilliant Beaded Gowns Also Seen.

By Marguerite Martyn.

THE girl in the sport suit dominated the Easter parade, which was a sober hue, utilitarian affair of "mannish mixtures" or subdued heather tones such as the word "sports" suit used to imply. Indeed, we've never had a more colorful Easter procession for, where the Easter bonnet used to contribute most of the color and the suit or frock was content to remain dark blue or otherwise neutral in color, yesterday the suits fairly put the hats in the shade.

There were some striking black and white combinations, but the "high" colors were the order of the day. The sports suits, we have lived to learn, may be delicately colored and part of the time periwinkle or the primrose or the little periwinkle shells; as pale and softly green as sea foam, or it may reflect the "apple green west and orange bar" with which the modern poetess described the sunset. It may be faintly azure or it may borrow the rich reds and browns and yellows of the pheasants' wings. The sweater blouse which accompanies it may match it or blend in color, then again it may be a riotous spot of color on the landscape.

Many had borrowed the gaudy stripes and weird design of the machine, and there were many flappers in the parade. Not all of them were in automobiles, and those who were in foot seemed not to be brooding over that fact. Many of those who were in machines got out in the park and got the feeling that comes from taking on the soft, springy, green earth after months of sidewalks, pavements and floors. Some of them helped to occupy the park benches, which were in demand through the parade.

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ROBBER CALLS A SECOND TIME AND SHOOT GROCER

"I'm Going to Get You Right
This Time," Young Man
Declares to Joseph Walpert, 52.

Joseph Walpert, 52 years old, was shot twice at his grocery store at 2682 Polson avenue at 6:35 a. m. today in a struggle with a calm young man who escaped with about \$400, receipts from Saturday, and who told Walpert that he was the same man who looked Walpert, his wife and married daughter in the icebox at 8:30 p. m., April 8, and took \$650.

Walpert was taken to the city hospital, where his condition was said to be serious from the possibility of infection. One bullet went through his left forearm, another grazed his left hip, and his forehead was bruised by a blow from a revolver.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter at the hospital Walpert related his encounter with the robber as follows: "I was alone in the store when a young man in a cravenette, resembling the man who held me up before, walked in casually and said, 'Stand where you are and don't move. I'm the man who got you last time, but I'm going to get you right this time.'"

He did not show a revolver and I thought he was bluffing, but stood still while he took from under the counter a bag containing the Saturday's receipts, which were to go to the bank this morning. As he came from behind the counter, watching me all the time, so I had no chance to get my revolver from a drawer, Frank Burford, a motorist who lives at 1554 South Spring avenue, came in.

The man turned and fired a shot at Burford, saying to me: 'Keep away; don't move till I'm out of sight.' Burford ran. As the man turned I grabbed him by the throat. I think he was a professional, and struck me with his revolver, and when I didn't fall shot me through the arm and then through the hip. He tore loose and ran out. I followed and saw him run south on Spring to the alley and turn west."

Three Men Force Way Into Shop and Rob Tailor. Charles Yankus and his son, Costa, 17, who live in the rear of the father's tailor shop at 1428 Chambers street, were aroused by a shaking of the rear door at 10:30 o'clock last night. The boy opened the door. Three men with revolvers pushed their way into the rooms and ordered the boy and the father to lie on the floor. When the father was rather slow in responding to their demands one of the robbers hit him with the butt end of a revolver. From a cash drawer in the place the men took \$16 and ran out and escaped. Yankus suffered a scalp wound.

CHILDREN START ON CRUSADE TO LEAD WITH PRESIDENT. Continued From Page One. The men were convicted, for presentation to the President, declared that the crusade was "more than an effort to free a few men. It is an effort to bring the public consciousness back to the principles of free democracy set down by Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln."

The youngest of the children in the crusade is 3 years, born after her father was sent to prison. The oldest is 18. All are going to Washington in the clothes they wore on their arrival in St. Louis. Some of the boys are in overalls.

COUNTY GRAND JURY TO BEGIN GAMBLING INQUIRY IN MAY

September Body Called Ahead of
Time; Suit Against "Tony"
Foley Dropped.

The meeting of the September grand jury in St. Louis County was advanced today to May 15 in order that the existence of gambling in the county could be investigated. This action was taken by Circuit Judge Wurdemann after a conference with Prosecuting Attorney Mueller.

The conference was brought about by the filing of a suit Saturday by T. J. Hughes to recover \$1400 he alleged he lost in gambling at 6128 Easton avenue, which he described as a "miniature Monte Carlo" operated by Anthony P. (Tony) Foley.

Just after it had been determined to advance the meeting date of the grand jury, Hans Wulff, an attorney, appeared in the Clayton courthouse and filed a motion to dismiss the prosecuting Attorney Mueller asked him why Wulff said that the case had been settled. Mueller asked for Hughes' address, desiring to subpoena him for the grand jury. Wulff replied that he never had known Hughes' address.

"Where can I find him?" Mueller persisted. "He's gone South," Wulff replied. Sheriff Willmann said today that he was prepared to close all gambling houses.

"Gambling in St. Louis County is over from now on," the sheriff said. "I will station men at every place known to be a gambling joint. They will see that the places are closed absolutely damper tight. They will not stand around in front of places, but will go in every 10 or 15 minutes to see that no gambling is going on."

Prosecuting Attorney has any evidence of gambling, I would appreciate it if he would inform me."

DOUGLAS F. COOK'S ESTATE TO WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN. Amount of Property Not Indicated in Will, and No Mention Is Made of Holdings in Wine Concern. The will of Douglas F. Cook, late president of the American Wine Co., was filed today. It leaves all his property to Mrs. Carrie D. Cook and their three children, Ellis, Wainwright, Cook, Douglas D. Cook and Mrs. Carrie D. Cook. The amount of the estate is not indicated, and no mention is made of the holdings in the American Wine Co., which apparently are included in the bulk of the estate.

All the life insurance and Cook's shares in the Mercantile Trust Co. are left to Mrs. Cook. She and Ellis Cook, as trustees, are directed to hold the remainder of the estate in trust and pay the income in equal parts to the four heirs, including themselves. Mrs. Cook and Ellis Cook may terminate the trust as to themselves, and take one-fourth of the estate each, but for the two other heirs the trust is to continue through their lives. It is provided that if Mrs. Preterorius is survived by her daughter, Edwina, the daughter of Douglas is to receive her income. If Douglas is survived by a wife or child, the payment of his income shall continue after his death, otherwise to revert to the estate.

RACIAL ISSUE RAISED IN JURY CHALLENGE IN MURDER CASE. A motion that the jury panel in the case of Spencer Jordan, negro slayer of Patrolman Michael Finn, be dismissed because it is composed exclusively of white men, was filed by negro attorneys, representing Jordan, in Circuit Judge Kilgore's court today. The motion will be argued in the motion. It is alleged the panel was not properly selected, according to the statutes, because the chief jury clerk either did not place names of negroes in the wheel, or that if they were put in the wheel, they were not placed before the court after they had been turned out. It is pointed out in the motion that Jordan, a negro, is accused of killing a white man. Jordan could not receive a fair trial at the hands of a jury composed exclusively of white men, the motion sets forth.

RISE IN MERAMEC FLOODS THE ROADS, ISOLATING FENTON

Further Rise of Eight Feet,
Which Will Inundate Large
Area and Endanger Club-
houses, Predicted.

A rise in the Meramec River near Fenton, St. Louis County, this morning, covered the roads leading into the town in both directions. Gravel roads from St. Louis, and Larkin and Williams roads from the region beyond the Meramec. This followed a rise in the Big River, which flows into the Meramec near that place. The flooding of the roads virtually isolated the town, which has about 400 inhabitants. Watson road, an indirect route into the town, was expected to be under water by tonight. A considerable further rise is expected. The water is near the first floor of the Central roller mills.

A further rise in the Meramec at Valley Park, bringing it to a stage of 25 feet, or 11 feet above flood stage, was predicted by the Weather Bureau in its river forecast today. This morning's stage at Valley Park was 17.2 feet. The rise predicted would inundate a large tract of farm land and would affect many cottages and clubhouses on the river bank.

The Mississippi at St. Louis this morning was at 32.7 feet, a rise of 2 feet since yesterday and a further rise of 3 feet, bringing the river to 35 feet by tomorrow morning, was predicted. Enough water is on the way it was stated, to bring the stage to 35.2 feet by Wednesday, and that may be the crest if the expected rains prove not to be heavy. Flood stage, 30 feet, was passed here eight days ago.

The Illinois River portion of the prediction shows a flood crest of 25.1 feet by Wednesday at Beardstown, which is 3 feet higher than the crest predicted yesterday. The stage at Beardstown this morning was 24.4.

The Missouri below Lexington is rising slightly, and a stage of 3 feet is now expected at St. Charles for tomorrow or Wednesday. The stage at St. Charles this morning was 29.7, 7 lower than 24 hours before, but the river was again rising.

Washouts on the Missouri Pacific near New Haven, 67 miles from St. Louis, interrupted train service between St. Louis and Jefferson City today.

Service on the M. & T. was interrupted by washouts at Klondike, 25 miles west of St. Charles, and Dutzu, 35 miles west.

The Mississippi at Alton is now expected to reach 31.5 feet, and at Chester 33.8 feet, the latter being predicted for Thursday.

Post-Dispatch Radio Station K S D

360 Meters
Monday
Radio Schedule
4:00 P. M.
Market and News Reports.

7:45 P. M.
Musical selections for tuning in.

8:00 P. M.
Musical Numbers—Victor selections.
Baseball scores.
Selection by the Spencer Orchestra—"Jimmy, I Love You."
Violin solo—"The Sheik," Norman S. Noll.

Address—"The Use of Radio in the Transport Service," H. L. Leeb.
Song—"Sapphire Sea," Lester Speed.
Piano solo—C-sharp minor prelude, by Rachmaninoff, Miss Virginia Spencer Barker.

Address—"The Employment Situation," Col. Frank C. Jones.
Song—"Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down," Henry Lorenz.
Address—"Helping the Blind to Become Self-Supporting," Edward L. Endicott.
Selection—Medley of popular airs, Spencer Orchestra.

County, Mo., on the Mississippi opposite Chester, Ill., 70 miles south of St. Louis, has been partly inundated, according to a telegram received today by C. J. Hanebrink, a St. Louis broker, from the Rev. George J. Hildner, a former St. Louis priest, now pastor of the Catholic church in Clayville.

Father Hildner said that, following the breaking of levees, the river flowed into some of the streets of the town. The levees gave way under a rise of the river estimated at four inches in 30 minutes, and the pressure was increased by a high wind. The bottom land is submerged to the bluffs. The town has about 200 inhabitants, most of whom plan to seek shelter in Chester if conditions become more serious.

WOMAN ROBBED IN HER STORE. The confectionery store of Kate Ward, at 1900 Balligade avenue, was held up at noon today by a negro, about 25 years old, who had asked for a package of chewing gum and departed when told there was none of the brand he asked for in stock. He returned, demanded another brand, and when the proprietor turned to get it, drew a revolver from a newspaper, commanding her to "keep quiet or be shot." The negro took \$15.15 from the cash drawer and escaped.

GIRL BLOWN QUARTER OF MILE, DROPS IN FIELD

Whimsical Wind Also Carries
Away Chickens and Shoats in
St. Clair County, Ill.

It was a whimsical wind that swept the northeastern stretches of St. Clair County, last Friday, as shown by reports received yesterday. A young daughter of Robert Burns, living four miles north of Lebanon, was driving to Lebanon High School in a buggy, when the storm came along, tipped the buggy over, picked her up, carried her across Little Silver Creek and through a bit of woodland and a quarter of a mile beyond where it dropped her in a field.

Her father, who hurried down the road after the storm passed to see how she had fared, found the buggy overturned and the girl missing. Neighbors helped his search. They found the girl in the field, dazed and bruised but not seriously injured.

Mike Krump, who lives two miles northeast of Lebanon, had 300 chickens and 15 shoats before the storm. When the wind struck there was a great cackling and squealing and a flutter of feathers. After the storm he pegged the chickens. Only 30 answered. The others and the shoats were missing.

Chris Henson was driving to Lebanon with a basket of eggs and a few pounds of butter. His buggy was overturned and the eggs scrambled and the butter spread over the landscape.

GOV. SMALL'S TRIAL POSTPONED AGAIN UNTIL NEXT MONDAY. Change in Date Will Permit Leaders to Attend Republican Convention Friday. By the Associated Press. WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 17.—Gov. Len Small's trial on charges of conspiring to embezzle State funds was postponed again today, this time until next Monday, when the State agreed to the request of the Governor's attorneys.



Depression-Proof!

COMPANIES that provide necessary service at low consumer cost are least affected by periods of business depression. Telephone Companies are especially free from the effects of depression. For instance, in 1921, a year when dull business was the rule, the net revenues of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were nearly 30% greater than in the previous year, and more than 125% greater than in 1918.

Increasing revenues in such periods assure the permanent safety of securities issued by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, which is one of the large and important subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

We Particularly Recommend—
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Price \$100 and Accrued Dividend
William R. Compton Co. G. H. Walker & Co.
Seventh and Locust Sts. Broadway and Locust St.
Olive 7880 Main 1225
A suggestion—make your telephone pay for itself. Eight shares of this stock will produce an income sufficient to pay for your residence telephone service.

Union and
Vernon
De Baliviere
and Waterman
Delmar and
Lindell
Eighth St.)
amounting to \$5.00 and over,
any extra limits (except in remote
areas) delivered free.
WITH CARRY AWAY PUR-
CHASES OF \$1 AND OVER.
CER DARES
complete list of everyday
necessaries. Others may occa-
sionally be out of stock, but
Conrad's free catalog.
8c
10c
25c
WALTKE SOAP
Family Size, 50c. \$3.75
Save 50c on Every Box
SANI FLUSH
21c
Save 4c on Every Can
OXYDOL
69c
Save 16c on Every Package
TOILET PAPER
4 rolls 25c
16c on Every Four Rolls
JELL-O
10c
Save 5c on Every Package
RIPE OLIVES
15c
Save 5c on Every Can
100 lbs., \$5.85

Domestic Electric Co.
908 Pine Street.
Radio Dept.
Tuska Receiving Set.....\$35.00
Brings in Newark and Pittsburgh under favorable conditions.
Eveready "B" Batteries, new stock....\$3.00
Lightning Arresters (Vacuum Gap)....\$2.50
Commerce Crystal Receiving Set.....\$25.00
Includes everything.
Complete stock of Tuska Parts for those who
wish to build their own.
"The Source of Supply"

Take
Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills
for internal cleanliness and enjoy
GOOD HEALTH GOOD LOOKS
GOOD SPIRITS GOOD SLEEP
Will
KEEP YOUR BOWELS
REGULAR AS A CLOCK

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

\$2.95 to \$3.95 House Dresses

Of high quality gingham in long-waist line models, belted and revers style. Sizes 36 to 46; also misses' Dresses..... \$1.95
Third Floor

THE HOOVER SWEEPER

Is offered for a short time at
\$1 Cash \$5.50 Monthly
We will demonstrate the Hoover in your home.
Basement Gallery

FAMOUS BARK

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

Men of Discernment Will Realize at a Glance What Unusual Values Are These Well-Tailored Spring Suits



Exceptional Values at... **\$35**

All Suits Expertly Tailored According to the Well-Known Kirschbaum Standard

Clothes that the well-dressed man will wear with a feeling that he is correctly attired. The styling is that most approved for men and young men, with every detail of making and finishing carefully considered.

Single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models—all tailored of splendid all-wool materials, with choice of a variety of Spring patterns.

Spring Suits
Special Values at... **\$25**

In this group are Suits far better than clothes generally offered at this price. Styles are extremely smart and the careful making will be readily seen.

All Suits are made of serviceable all-wool fabrics and there is a variety of new patterns.

Gabardine Raincoats
Special \$21 at.....

Smartly-styled gabardine Coats that will serve for general Spring wear as well as rain-repelling garments. Correct models for men and young men—every one exactly tailored.

All in double-breasted style, with all-around belt; quarter satin lining and satin sleeve lining.

Second Floor



Tomorrow, the Second Day of the Event of Surprising Values—Our After-Easter

Sale of Apparel

—Offering Women's and Misses' Smart Attire at Decided Savings

Coming just at a time when feminine interest is centered on Spring wardrobes, this sale is important, indeed. Coats, Suits, Capes, Wraps and Frocks in latest modes—and all offered at savings far too tempting to overlook. And when you see the styling, the many excellent materials and attractive trimmings, you will appreciate the truly remarkable values here and see the wisdom of selecting all needed attire at once.

Spring Dresses
\$35 to \$49.75 \$20
Values at.....

Frocks of Canton crepe, crepe knit, taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine, tricotine and other popular weaves. Many smart styles, all attractively trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

Beaded, embroidered, draped, belted and bloused models. Majority in light shades, but some black and navy Frocks.

Spring Frocks
\$16.50 to \$22.50
Values at..... **\$12**

Dresses, smartly fashioned of taffeta, satin, Georgette, jersey and tweeds. In navy and black, as well as new Spring shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Coats, Capes, Wraps
\$45 to \$59.75 \$35
Values at.....

Smart models as well as those trimmed with silk fringe, embroidery, self material and novelty belts of various kinds. In navy, black and the new shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

Materials include Ramona, Veldyne, Davette and Pandora—with tailoring of all garments very excellent in every respect.

Spring Coats
\$25 to \$35
Values at..... **\$20**

Coats of the polo type, capes and dressy wraps; velvet, tweeds, tricotine, chinchilla, herringbone and homespun. Newest shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Smart Coats
\$75 to \$100
Values at..... **\$55**

Coats, Capes and Wraps, very distinctively styled of handsome weaves, and richly trimmed in a variety of the new shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Correct Suits
\$35 to \$50 \$25
Values at.....

Tailored on Spring's most approved lines—some very plain in effect, others with trimmings that add to their smart appearance. Sizes 14 to 44.

Models of tweeds or homespun, as well as Suits of tricotine, tulle and Meisrose cloth. Variety of shades.

Modish Suits
\$45 to \$59.75
Values at..... **\$33**

Majority of these Suits are fashioned of tricotine or velvet, semi-tailored and box-coat effects. In navy and black—all silk lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

The Second Day of Our Extremely Important After Easter

Sale of Silks

Offers \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3 Values at, Yard

\$1.66

The Newest and Most Wanted Weaves

Only an unusually special purchase could bring such savings as we offer here. All Silks are of the better kinds and there is practically every desirable weave and color from which to choose—certainly a notable opportunity for every woman.

SOME OF THE WEAVES are crepe de chine, maloy crepe, printed Morocco and satin crepe, charmeuse, satin, pongee, foulard, taffeta, sports satin, Georgette and many others.

THE COLORS INCLUDE: black, white, orchid, tomato, jade, fuchsia, gray, flame, lark, tan, maize, brown, blue, pink, flesh, taupe and scarlet.

Every Silk need for Spring and Summer should certainly be supplied here tomorrow.

Third Floor

Supply Curtain and Drapery Needs During This Value-Giving

Sale of Lace Curtains

So great were the original assortments in this eventful sale that the second day offers hosts of surprising values in Curtains and dainty drapery materials—values that are particularly well-timed.

Imported Curtains
So Quality, \$3.85
Pair.....
New and attractive designs in Irish point lace applied on excellent quality netting. Exceptional quality at this price.

\$17.50 to \$20 Curtains
Duchess and Swiss point lace Curtains in strikingly effective patterns, made on excellent quality netting.
Pair..... **\$12.75**

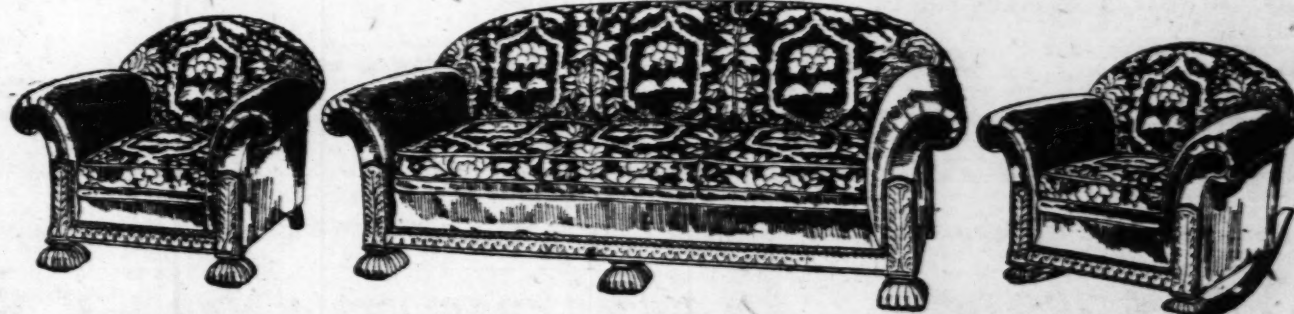
Lace Curtains
\$8 and \$9
Values, Pair, \$5.85
Distinctive patterns in Irish point lace in an unusually wide variety of patterns, suitable for any room.

\$10 Imported Curtains
A wide variety of artistic patterns on very good grade netting. For living-room or dining-room windows. At, pair..... **\$7.50**

Ruffled Curtains
\$3.75 Quality, \$2.95
Pair.....
New ruffled crossbar Marquette Curtains, suitable for bedrooms—easily laundered—only limited quantity.

\$12.50 to \$15 Curtains
Handsome imported lace Curtains in Irish point patterns. A choice collection for parlor or living room.
Pair..... **\$9.85**

Fifth Floor



The Second Day of Our Special Sale of \$600 and \$700

Sample Mohair Suites

Offering 3-Piece Suites of Excellent Construction and Super-Elegance at.....

This is Living-Room Furniture Week and the time ideal to furnish or refurnish the room in which the most time is pleasantly and comfortably spent—really the best place to start if you are going to make your home a better one.

These Sample Suites were made by a large Chicago manufacturer for a special exhibition—they are in Italian and Chippendale period styles with carved walnut and mahogany frames in polychrome or antique finish and covered with the highest quality mohair, in plain and block pattern combinations.

\$300.00 Overstuffed Living-Room Suites
—of loose-cushion construction, upholstered with Baker velvet and \$179.50
tapestry, 3 pieces offered in this sale at.....

Many of Our Own Floor Samples Also Offered at Radical Savings

Overstuffed Suites
Three-piece Suites in loose-cushion style, covered with velvet or tapestry. \$200 value at..... **\$165**

Overstuffed Suites
Three pieces, upholstered with silk velvet or mohair; outside of backs covered with same material; soft arms, trimmed with silk tassels. \$285 value, at..... **\$295**

Chairs and Rockers
Loose-cushion overstuffed style upholstered with mohair; tassel trimmed. \$125 value, each..... **\$59.50**

Cane Suites
Davenport, chair and rocker, constructed of cane and mahogany, with loose cushions of excellent velvet. \$225 value at..... **\$165**

Overstuffed Suites
Large, spring-arm style with loose cushions—davenport, chair and rocker. Upholstered in tapestry or velvet. \$300 value at..... **\$175**

Mohair Suites
Davenport, chair and rocker of loose-cushion construction, with all mohair backs. \$310 value at..... **\$185**

Wing Rockers
High-back, loose-cushion style, upholstered in velvet or tapestry. \$50 value, each..... **\$29.50**

Mahogany Tables
48 and 66 inch Library Tables of solid mahogany, with dull finish. \$40 and \$50 values, each..... **\$19.75**

Seventh Floor

HANDSOME WILTON RUGS \$47.50

\$57.50 Values at

Rugs of unusually heavy texture, made of the highest grade yarns, and offering extensive range of pretty designs and colorings. 9x12-ft. size. The saving at which they are offered makes it an advantage to select as early tomorrow as possible.

Axminster Rugs

In beautiful color combinations and designs copied from genuine Persians. Seamlessly woven with rich, deep pile. 9x12-ft. size. Excess value at..... **\$49.50**

Royal Wilton Rugs

In designs and colorings reproduced from genuine Persian and Chinese Rugs, are these splendid Royal Wiltons. All 9x12-ft. size. Exceptional value at..... **\$97.50**

Fifth Floor

Our Radio Department

—is prepared to supply you with sets and parts.
Sixth Floor

Profit by in the Sale of

Theo. Haver Dinnerware

100 to 108-Pc. Sets \$119 to \$140 \$50
50 to 55-Pc. Sets \$60 to \$84 \$29

Splendid French Chinoiserie, made in France, is offered at special savings because we are making concessions on discontinued border designs. Seldom are such pieces offered at such low prices.

These purchases are made at half the marked price, and are extra strong, with rubber rolls, hold the glass in place during this sale.

Admission at 1/2

Practical Are These, Water-Pump Washers

\$19.45 Value \$15 for.....

Those not interested in the sale of water-pump washers will appreciate this saving on water-pump washers. They are absolutely dependable, with tub and warranted water pump.

Washers will be sold at 1/2 price. They are made of wood.

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Admission at 1/2

Practical Are These, Water-Pump Washers

DUSBARR CO.

Redeem Full Books for \$2.00
Few Restricted Articles Ex.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Again St. Louis' Foremost Talking Machine Store Presents the Unusual!

Standard Equipped Phonographs

—50 Inches High—a Larger, Handsomer and Better
Phonograph Than We Have Ever Known to Be
Offered at Anywhere Near Our Special Price of

\$50

\$5.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

¶ We have offered such exceptional values in Phonographs that our Music Salon has become noted for them, but never have we offered any or known of any to surpass this one. Compare these Phonographs with any other and you will be convinced of this fact. Note the size, particularly.

Guaranteed by the Maker and Famous-Barr Co.

These instruments were built by a prominent manufacturer who is today making thousands of high-grade Phonographs, and because this store is the largest distributor of Phonographs in the entire Southwest, it was possible to make a contract which brings to St. Louisans this remarkable opportunity.

50 inches high, 21 inches wide and 21 1/4 inches deep—equipped with standard double spring motor and all-wood tone chamber—beautifully finished in dark mahogany and plays all records.

You will be instantly impressed with its beauty and dignity of line, excellent cabinet work and finish, as well as its clear, sweet tone of full volume—an instrument which you will enjoy and be proud to own.

\$5 Places One of These Splendid Phonographs in Your Home

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

After-Easter

el

is important, indeed, to tempting to overlook. will appreciate the truly

Correct Suits
to \$50 \$25
ues at . . . \$25

Spring's most approved lines—in effect, others with trim to their smart appearance.

of trends or home-spun, as Suits of tricotine, tulle, Melrose cloth. Variety

Modish Suits
\$45 to \$59.75
Values at . . . \$33

Majority of these Suits are fashioned of tricotine or Poiré twill, semi-tailored and box-coat effects, in navy and black—all silk lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

Our Radio Department

—is prepared to supply you with sets and parts.
Sixth Floor

Profit by the Sale of

Theo. Havill Dinnerware

100 to 108-Pc. Sets \$50 to 55-Pc. Sets
\$119 to \$140 \$59 to \$84 \$29.95
Values . . . \$59 . . . \$29.95

Splendid French Chinaware, Havill and Co., is offered at exceptional savings because we fortunate occasions on discontinued, floral border designs. Seldom are such making it advisable to supply needs now.

Additional at 1/2 price during this sale at half the marked price—inclusive of shipping, coffee and after-dinner cups and saucers, oatmeal dishes.
Fifth Floor

Practical and Are These
Water-Pump Washers

\$19.45 Value \$12
for . . . \$12

Those not interested in electric washers will appreciate this saving on water-powered, absolutely dependable, mechanical tub and warranted water motor.

Clothes Wringers
\$10.95
Value . . . \$8.90

Bench Clothes Wringers: made extra strong, with warranted rubber rolls; hold two tubs.
\$10.95

Fractor & Gamble White Napkins (Limit of 10 bars to customer).
\$1.75 Bread Boxes; heavy tin. \$1.09
\$4.50 Kitchen Cabinets; oak finish. \$32.95
\$5.50 Kitchen Cabinets; in white. \$42.95

Wash Boilers
\$7.50
Value . . . \$5.35
Heavy all-copper Wash Boilers with stationary wood handles; copper cover; only limited quantities.
\$7.50

Leonard Refrigerators; white porcelain lining.
\$156.95 to \$267.50
Quick Meal Gas Ranges, connected with gas. \$159.00
White Frost Refrigerators; from \$86.50 to \$151.50
Top-liners; large selection; from \$17.50 to \$45
Ice Chests; various sizes; from \$13.50 to \$21.95
Automatic Refrigerators; side-by-side. \$36.50 to \$72.50
Illinois Refrigerators; side-by-side. \$28.50 to \$37.50

Table Tops
Special \$2.75
at . . . \$2.75
White porcelain Table Tops in sizes—24x36 and 24x40 inches—values \$4.95 and \$7.00, respectively. Subject to imperfections.
Basement Gallery

Beginning Tomorrow, a Most Extraordinary Sale of

AUTO ACCESSORIES

That Should Cause Enthusiastic Buying by Economical Autoists

50c Transformers
Van Kerr Transformers add power to your spark; at . . . 38c each

\$1.25 Foot Pumps
Apex Junior Foot Pump; has powerful stroke; fits in your tool box . . . 95c

Luggage Carriers
Collapsible running board Luggage Carrier, nicely finished; can be carried folded in tool box . . . \$1.95

Auto Horns
Motor driven Auto Horns; 6 volt; well made . . . \$3.75

Tire Holders
Basket type for running board; holds tires up to 31x4 size for 1 or 2 tires, priced respectively: \$2.50 value . . . \$1.48
\$3.00 value . . . \$1.85

\$4 Auto Jacks
Screw type; 1-ton capacity; folding extension handle; at . . . \$2.95

Carburetors
Gray material; really bound. For Ford Coupe; \$4.95 value; \$3.45 For Ford Sedan; \$7.50 value; \$4.95

\$2 Stop Signals
6-volt bulb and switch; flash word "stop" on application of brake . . . 98c

\$15 Speedometers
Stewart make for late model Fords. Special at . . . \$10.95

\$7.50 Apex Automatic Windshield Wiper . . . \$5.75
Everlasting Gear Compound, 5-lb. tin . . . 95c
60c Bethlehem Spark Plug, 1/2-in. size . . . 25c
75c Champion Spark Plug, 1/2-in. size . . . 35c
Anti-Kick device for Ford Cranks, each . . . 25c
60c Simons Polish or Cleaner . . . 45c

Falor Inner Tubes
Of the best selected rubber by a new process which prevents rattling when punctured and having valve bases well reinforced.

List Price Sale Price
30x3 11.00 11.25 32x4 14.00 14.25
30x3 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25

Federal Inner Tubes
Seconds of good quality, guaranteed to hold the air. Sizes 30x3 and 30x3 1/2. Each, 95c.



A. T. C. TIRES

At Tremendous Savings

Of the best rubber, compound and cotton obtainable, properly cured and frictioned, these splendid Tires are sold subject to adjustment guarantee of 8000 miles on the cord casings and 6000 miles on fabric casings.

A. T. C. Fabric Casings

List Price Sale Price
30x3 11.00 11.25 32x4 14.00 14.25
30x3 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25

A. T. C. Cord Casings

List Price Sale Price
30x3 11.00 11.25 32x4 14.00 14.25
30x3 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25
32x4 1/2 11.00 11.25 32x4 1/2 14.00 14.25

\$15 Visors
Windshield Visors for open or closed cars—black enameled frame, green glass. . . \$10.95

Folding Chairs
Adult size, \$2.25 value . . . \$1.45
Child's size, \$2 value . . . \$1.45

Havoline Oil
\$4.75 Value, 5-gal. Can. . . \$2.95
A well-known and highly efficient lubricant—light or medium grade—in 5-gal. cans.

Monogram Oil
\$1.50 value; 1-gallon, medium grade; can . . . 60c
\$1.50 value; 1-gallon, heavy grade; can . . . 60c
MONOGRAM MOTOR GREASE
5-lb. Pail, at . . . 50c

Extra Special Stop Signal
Manufacturer's list price \$10—very special at . . . \$1.98

Operated automatically from the brake rod or clutch—at the slightest pressure it revolves from position of tail light to that of safety signal.

Seat Covers

1917 to 1922 Ford Cars.
For Touring Car; \$13.50 value, \$7.95

Roadster model; \$8 value, \$4.75

Ford Starters

Can be installed with ordinary tools in about 2 hours; wonderful convenience . . . \$1.45

Leather Dressing

Black; 1-qt. size; \$1.40 value, \$1.10

Black; 1-qt. size; \$1.40 value, \$1.10

\$2 Fender Lights

Nickel finish, with white and red lens; complete with bulb . . . \$1.50

\$3.50 Pumps

Powerful running board Pump; powerful leverage; complete with 8 ft. of hose . . . \$1.75

\$18 Radiators

For Fords; fit 1917-1922 models; black enameled shell . . . \$12.75

Auto Horns

Hand operated; give loud, clear warning; special value . . . \$1.98

\$5 Visors

Windshield Visors for open or closed cars; covered with art leather, lined in green. . . \$3.45

\$7.50 Bumpers

3-in. channel bar; U-bolt fittings; for forward spring suspension . . . \$3.75

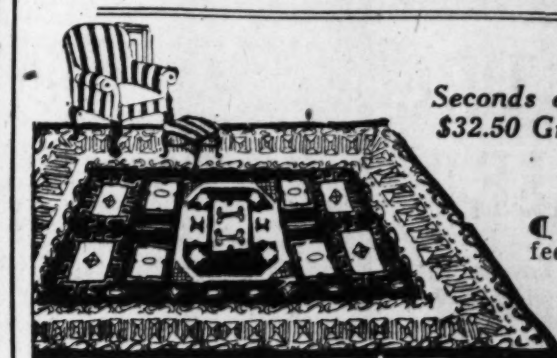
Tomorrow Our Basement Economy Store's

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE

Enters upon its second day with countless excess values that will interest economical St. Louisans. Included in tomorrow's offerings are articles of wearing apparel for every member of the family—also home needs—all greatly underpriced.

The Factory Sample Sale Specially Features, Tuesday—

Axminster Rugs



Seconds of \$32.50 Grade **\$23.95**

¶ A group of about 50 Rugs, size 9x12 feet, woven of durable yarns in a large assortment of floral and small all-over patterns in an extensive array of colorings. Will give satisfactory and lasting service.

Seamless Rugs
Seconds of \$35 Grade **\$37.35**

Choice of several neat patterns in pleasing color combinations. Size 9x12 feet. Adaptable to all rooms in the home.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$39.50 Grade **\$29.95**

Rich colored Rugs, woven in the seamless style, in a variety of patterns. Size 9x12 feet. Have a deep pile.

Velvet Rugs
Seconds of \$32.50 Grade **\$25.45**

Seamless style Rugs, also 8x10.6 feet. Woven with a silky pile in a broad range of designs and colorings.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$45 Grade **\$32.95**

Floral and medallion patterns in rose, tan, blue, gray, green, and brown. Size 9x12 feet. Woven of good grade yarns.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$40 Grade **\$27.25**

A limited quantity of handsome Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in very attractive patterns and colorings.

Seamless Rugs
Seconds of \$50 Grade **\$43.45**

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in numerous designs, in pleasing colors. Subject to slight misweaves.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$6 Grade **\$3.65**

Small Axminster Rugs, size 27 1/2 inches, in patterns that are suitable for all rooms.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$20 Grade **\$12.45**

Limited quantity of small Rugs, size 4x6 feet. Subject to occasional misweaves.

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$8.50 Grade **\$5.15**

Durable Axminster Rugs, size 24x70 inches. Choice of a number of rich colored designs.

It Will Pay to Invest in These

Men's "Sample" Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$1.75 **78c**
Values at . . . 78c

¶ Athletic Union Suits of pin check nainsook and striped madras cloth, with elastic insert in back. Also ribbed garments in the short sleeve, ankle length styles. All in closed style.

Women's Union Suits
60c to 98c
Values, at . . . 38c

Regular and extra sizes in a number of styles made of good quality white ribbed cotton. Finished with lace or shell edge knees. Choice of several kinds of tops.

Men's Union Suits
\$1 to \$1.25
Values, at . . . 52c

Athletic style, closed, of crossbar nainsook or lightweight balbriggan. Wanted sizes.

Women's Union Suits
\$1.35 to \$1.50
Values, at . . . 72c

Regular and extra sizes in a number of styles made of mottled, or combed cotton.

Men's Underwear
85c to \$1
Values, at . . . 50c

Various style shirts and drawers made of good quality balbriggan. In white or ecru.

Children's Union Suits
85c to \$1
Values, at . . . 44c

Boys' or girls' styles with plain or bloomer bottoms. Of ribbed cotton or pin check nainsook.

Women's Union Suits
85c to \$1.25
Values, at . . . 48c

Regular and extra sizes of ribbed cotton. Shown in white and pink.

Genuine Soisette

50c Value—**25c**
Yard . . . 25c

¶ Mill remnants of usable lengths of Soisette with the name stamped in the selvage. 30 inches wide. Shown in pink, blue, tan, rose, green and white. Laundered nicely and wears splendidly.

Turkish Towels
Of heavy, double-thread, pure bleached terry with colored Jacquard borders; 18x36-in. size; seconds of \$1.85 grade; limit of 10 yards to buyer; yard . . . 25c

25c Percales
New and neat patterns in shirting and dress; percale; printed on light grounds; 36 in. wide; cut from \$1.50 the piece; at, yd. 15c

Bed Sheets
Of well-known make, seamless style, having 3-in. hem; size 81x99 in.; mill seconds of \$1.29 grade; limit of 10 yards to buyer; yard . . . 1.29

Linen Toweling
Guaranteed pure linen, 17 in. wide, with fancy red border; pure bleached quality; limit of 10 yards to buyer; yard . . . 22c

Dotted Swiss
36 in. wide, of good quality; navy, brown and other desirable shades with white dots; remnants of 75c grade; yard . . . 49c

White Goods
Dainty dimity checks for infants' wear or blouses; 36 in. wide; as old lot of 50 pieces—45c value; special at, yard . . . 25c

Utility Gingham
Mill remnants 2 to 10 yards long, 32 in. wide; all the wanted checks and plaids; tub-proof colors, at, yard . . . 19c

Beach Cloth
36 in. wide, round thread, good quality for jumper dresses, in heliotrope, brown, khaki, pink, blue, green, etc.; yard . . . 25c



MAIL ORDERS
FILLED!A
FEATURE
SALE

Of Over 15,000 Pairs of Men's and Young Men's

PANTS!

YOUNG MEN'S
ALL-WOOL PANTS

\$4

Made of all-wool tweeds in
Scotch and herringbone effects
—also fine cassimeres and un-
finished worsteds in newest suit
patterns. Superbly tailored. Come
in all sizes from 28 to 36 waist.MEN'S ALL-WOOL
DRESS PANTS

\$5

Superb worsteds in the newest
stripe patterns—also splendid
cassimeres, chevrons and blue
serges. A real opportunity to
match your coat. Come in all
sizes from 28 to 62 waist, in-
cluding plenty of stouts.

ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS \$3

A special bargain! Made of all-wool, double-warped
serges, in dark blue shades and neatly
tailored. All sizes from 28 to 62 waist. Be sure and
see them at this price of...Men's Worsteds Pants
Made of durable
worsteds in neat
stripe patterns.
Well sewed. Sizes
from 28 to 62
waist. In our
Money-Saving
Basement at...

\$1.45

Men's Durable Pants
Serviceable worsteds,
cassimeres and
chevrons. Strongly
sewed to stand the
hardest wear. Sizes
from 28 to 62 waist. In
Our Money-Saving
Basement at...

\$1.95

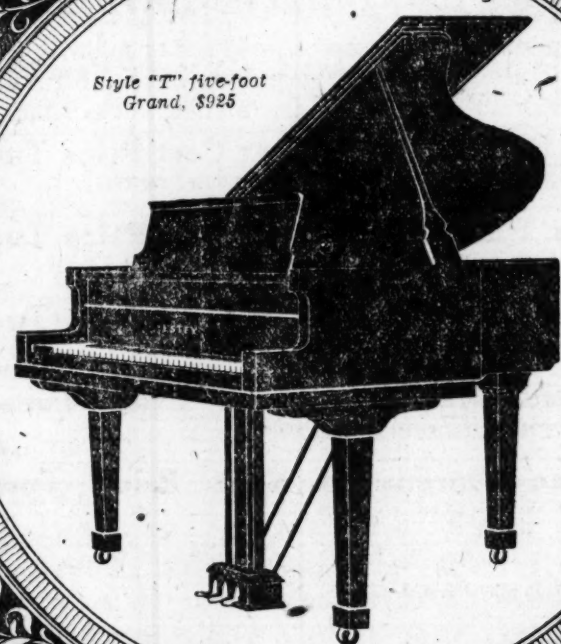
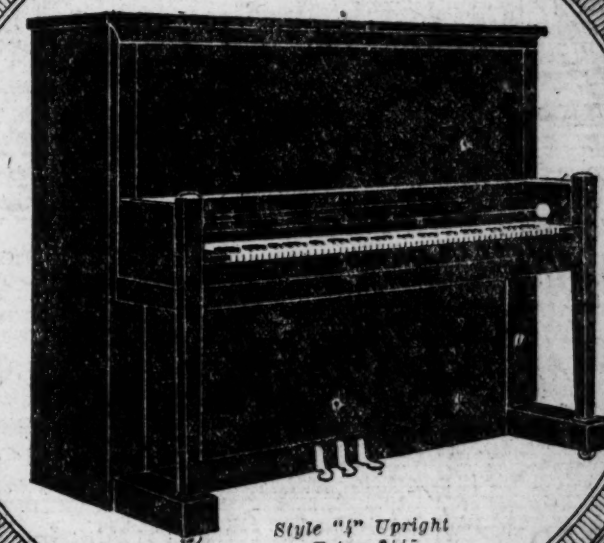
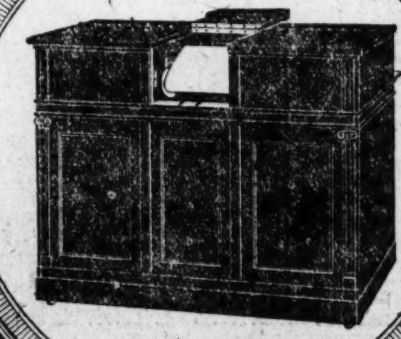
WET
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.Up-To-Date
Cooking Hints
For Every
HousewifeHow to "lighten" bread flour
to use for cakes, pastry, etc.It is not necessary to purchase
both a bread and a pastry flour.
By using quarter cup of Kings-
ford's Corn Starch to three-quarter
cup of any good flour the percentage
of gluten is decreased and the starch
content increased so that home prepared flour will make a
lighter and finer grained cake.If your recipe calls for 4 eggs to 1 quart of milk use 3 eggs, and for
the egg omitted use half tablespoonful of Kingsford's Corn Starch.For smoother, glossier gravies and sauces use a dessert spoonful
of Kingsford's Corn Starch, instead of a tablespoonful of wheat flour.For lighter, flakier biscuits, pie crusts and muffins, make your pastry flour
with one-fourth cup of Kingsford's to three-fourths cup wheat flour.A little Kingsford's Corn Starch dusted on top of cakes before
baking prevents the frosting from running off.A quarter teaspoonful of Kingsford's put into each of your salt-
shakers will keep the salt from caking.FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products
Refining Co., 300 South 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.,
for folder of new Kingsford's Corn Starch recipes

America's Favorite Since 1848

CRESCENDO OF COLOR
IN NEW YORK'S EASTERFifth Avenue's Famous Parade
Set to Sartorial Symphony
—The Periwinkle Blues.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK April 17.—Manhat-
tan's famous Easter parade was set
yesterday to a sartorial symphony—
the periwinkle blues.The new shade was the dominant
note in the color melody that filled
Fifth avenue from Central Park to
the shadow of Washington arch.The parade was a veritable cre-
scendo of color, with the pleasingly
soft periwinkle blue everywhere in
dominance. There was no group
complete without it, its choice was
confined to no one age or color, or
even complexion. Occasional crea-
tions of one or the other of the more
somber hues invariably were light-
ened on the hat, the bodice or the
skirt—with a touch of the shade that
seemingly claims midday's sole al-
liance for the moment.A kindly Providence did its bit in
providing a day of blue and silver,
shot through with gold—a perfect
Easter day.Capes in Predominance.
There were many striking cre-
ations, and quite an array of colors
under the overlordship of periwinkle
blue. Long fringed capes of black,
many of them lined with red or sur-
mounted by hats of rough straw of
the new red, or orange of dull gold
or emerald green, with here and
there a vagrant wisp of jade, seemed
second in popularity to tailored suits
of the new shade. It seemed that
fully a third of the paraders were
caped, many of the periwinkle blue
suits having capes of the same ma-
terial attached.Beards were very much in evidence.
All manners of gowns were relieved
in heads, many of them in rather
fantastic array. Tailored suits, for
the most part, were almost severely
plain, with long lines suggesting dig-
nity, but avoiding any hint of au-
sterity. Beaded gowns of satin and
crepe, in pearl gray, champagne,
brown taupe or fawn were striking
features.No one authority had dictated the
length of the skirts. They were all
of degrees of length, or brevity. Mi-
lady in all stations of life seemingly
suited herself on that score. Any
deficiency in skirt length was made
up by flashes of silken hose, in
which champagne, pearl gray, flesh,
black and periwinkle blue predomi-
nated.No One Style in Footwear.
No central authority dictated the
shoes, either. They were in variety,
mostly black with pumps of one, two
or three straps in ranking numbers.
Patent leather ruled.Three of the family of furs held
favorite place about feminine neck-
—platinum fox, stone marten or squir-
rel. Of course, there was an occa-
sional cape collar fringe of monkey
fur, but it was so scarce as to be
inconspicuous.Strings of pearls ruled as gem or-
naments, with dangling earrings very
much to the fore.Hats, for the most part, were bril-
liant in color, although those who
claim to know, declared them to be
rather mediocre in design. That is,
there was seemingly little imagina-
tion on this score. But what they
lost in original shapes, they made up
in daring colors—emerald green, lip-
stick reds and burnt oranges. Nor
was periwinkle blue ignored by the
milliner. Rough straws ruled with
shik and satin creations in a decided
minority.Coal Worker's Home Blown Up.
By the Associated Press.
GREENSBURG, Pa., April 17.—
The home of Thomas Kelly, em-
ployed as an electrician at the Gar-
field Smokeless Coal Co., was blownup yesterday, and Mr. and Mrs. Kel-
by, their two children and Kelly's
brother narrowly escaped death.
Simultaneously the electrical equip-
ment of his employer's workings atGarfield were wrecked. The Garfield
Smokeless company employs non-
union men, but some of the work-
men there have joined the ranks of
strikers, union leaders say.FINE USED
SUIT \$5
Others as low as \$3.
Brand-new young men's snappy
JAZZ SUITS, \$10
Serge Pants, \$2; Wool Pants,
\$2.50; Coat and Vest, \$2.50.3713 Washington GRAND
Close at 8 P. M.ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BURNING ECZEMAApply Zemo, the Antiseptic
Liquid—Easy to Use.From any druggist for 25c, or \$1.00
for large size, get a bottle of Zemo.
When applied as directed it effective-
ly removes Eczema, quickly stops
itching, and heals skin troubles, also
Sore, Burns, Wounds and Chafing.
It penetrates, cleanses and soothes.
Zemo is a clean, dependable and in-
expensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it,
as we believe nothing you have ever
used is as effective and satisfying.If You Are Interested in an Investment
Which Will Always Be Worth
What You Pay for It, Buy6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination
1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes
—Interest Payable Semi-AnnuallySecured by First Mortgage on St. Louis Improved Real Estate
OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUEWe recommend them as an absolutely safe investment
For circulars, write, phone or call—Hemmelmann - Spackler
Safe Investors of Money Real Estate Co. Seventh and
Chestnut Sts.Dr. E. R. Van Booven
Dentist
Out-of-Town Patients Receive
Immediate Attention
Over Child's Restaurant,
Opposite Famous-Barr
614 Olive St.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALES

SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1865 AUCTIONEERS
No. 1519-21 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT OF BRISTOL SHIPYARD
MERCHANT SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
By Order of United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation
AT BRISTOL, PA.
On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26, 1932
AT 10 A. M. EACH DAYTHIS SALE COMPRISES ALL OF THE MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT BE-
LONGING TO THE EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION, LOCATED AT THE
YARD OF THE MERCHANT SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, BRISTOL, PA.,
WHICH IS TO BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE AT THE PLACE
AND TIME SET OUT ABOVE. The sale comprises:POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT
Consisting of Erie City return tubular
boilers, 4 batteries of 2 boilers each,
each boiler of 500 h. p.; also 4 Inger-
soll-Rand imperial type high duty
steam-driven duplex air compressors,
capacity 1200 cubic feet per minute;
also 3 Ingersoll-Rand-Regor class OR3
high duty Corliss steam-driven duplex
air compressors, capacity 825 cubic
feet per minute; feed water pumps, di-
rect connected; turbo units, motors,
dynamometers, transformers, switchboards,
after coolers, air receivers, feed water
and fire pumps, condensers, etc.YARD EQUIPMENT
Consisting of 5 Gantry cranes, 40
span; 50 h. p. motors, tanks, pumps,
fire hose, fire protective equipment,
etc.ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Consisting of motors, controllers, resis-
tors, transformers, switches and small
supplies.AUTOMOBILES
Consisting of Macker trucks, Hubbert
trucks, Ford trucks, Peerless trucks
and Ford, Buick and Hudson pleasure
cars.OFFICE FURNITURE
Consisting of oak and mahogany
office desks, directors' tables,
chairs, desk side and typewriter
chairs, adding machines, billing
machines, typewriters, etc.SMALL TOOLS
Consisting of pipe, stocks and dies,
cutters, pneumatic hammers and riv-
eters, contractors' tools, such as picks,
shovels, etc.; chain hoists, wood and
steel blocks, etc.SHELF HARDWARE AND FACTORY
SUPPLIES—Consisting of bolts, nuts,
rivets, screws, locks, latches, etc.
For further particulars, illustrated catalogue, etc., apply to the Auctioneers,
BY ORDER OF UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD,
EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION
SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO. (Established 1865) AUCTIONEERS
No. 1519-21 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.Announcing Our Appointment as St. Louis Representative for
ESTEY PIANOSStyle "T" five-foot
Grand, \$925Style "4" Upright
Estey, \$145Style "T"
Mignon Re-
producing,
\$2300Cabinet Wette-
Mignon, \$950Style "8" Player
Estey, \$845Estey Upright
Wette-Mignon Re-
producing, \$1150Another Old Reliable Name
Becomes Associated With
Scruggs-Vandervoort-
BarneyThe Estey is one of the oldest
makes of high-grade Pianos. It
is known to thousands of St.
Louisans because it is in their
homes. There are many Estey
Pianos being used in St. Louis
public institutions.As shown in the illustrations,
there is an "Estey" for every
need—from the upright to the
reproducing grand. You are in-
vited to come in and hear these
beautiful new instruments—to
see them and play them yourself.Our easy terms of payment, life
insurance protection and broad
guarantee make the purchase of a
new "Estey" an attractive oppor-
tunity for lovers of good music.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

The Store for
More beautiful
this most unusu-
merchandise, b127 Women's U
With glove silk top. A42 Athletic
Women's. Dimity...214 Soft F
Brown, gray, green. S448 Men's Ca
448 men's Caps at coo814 Men's S
Solid colors and fancy487 Men's S
Cape and Jersey silk S647 Khaki W
Men's. Collar attached187 Percalle
Men's. Striped patterns300 Wool Sw
Sport shades and black500 Wool Spo
Spring weight. These200 White E
Dimity, voile and batiste100 Nainsook
Flesh. Satin and crepe72 Muslin C
White muslin. Lace358 Yards V
39 inches wide. Gray,30 Yards Tr
34 inches wide. Navy100 Yards V
34-inch Storm Serge.85 Yards Wo
34 inches wide. Brown200 Corsets
Medium low bust. Lo600 Bandeau
Front and back hookPillow Tubin
42 and 44 inches wideBleached She
78 inches wide...Cabot Muslin
Out from bolt...Hope Muslin
Out from bolt...Indian Head
36 inches wide...800 Yards Wh
36 inches wide; plaid300 Yards M
40 inches wide; fancy400 Yds. Sat
40 inches wide; black37 Yards S
40 inches wide; plaid77 Bolster C
Sollid crocheted and Ma165 Spreads
1/2-size hemmed croch200 Dimity
Full size hemmed dimi17 Spreads
Full size extra fine M242 Blankets
48x72-inch single Blank120 Blankets
64x80-inch plaid gray123 Blankets
Full-size solid plaid B38 Blankets
Full-size Design and8 Comforts
Wood-filled Comforts

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

More beautiful merchandise brought forward to be placed in the big Stock-Reducing Sale on Tuesday. Thousands of St. Louisans will take advantage of this most unusual sale. Many items not advertised owing to the lack of space will be found in various departments. This does not include our entire stock of merchandise, but only such items as are marked with sale tags.

Great Stock Reducing Sale

\$200,000 Worth of Spring Needs

TO BE SOLD
AT ACTUAL
COST
PRICE

5000 Packages
Phonograph Needles

At Cost Price 3c

Contain 100 loud tone needles, for all talking machines. Limit 10 packages to a customer.

127 Women's Union Suits \$1.89
With glove silk top. Knee length. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

42 Athletic Union Suits 97c
Women's. Dimity. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

214 Soft Felt Hats \$1.85
Brown, gray, green. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. (Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

448 Men's Caps at Cost 87 1/2 c
448 men's Caps at cost. (Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

814 Men's Shirts at \$1.68
Solid colors and fancy stripes. (Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

487 Men's Shirts \$3.87 1/2
Cape and Jersey silk Shirts. 14-16. (Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

647 Khaki Work Shirts 67 1/2 c
Men's. Collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

187 Percal Pajamas 87 1/2 c
Men's. Striped patterns. Sizes A and B. (Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

300 Wool Sweaters at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.39
Sport shades and black. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

500 Wool Sport Scarfs at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.59
Spring weight. These have belts and pockets. All wanted colorings. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

200 White Blouses at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.00
Dimity, voile and batiste. Many with wanted colored trimmings. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

100 Nainsook Chemise at Cost Price Tuesday 60 1/2 c
Flesh. Satin and crepe de chine yokes. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

72 Muslin Chemise at Cost Price Tuesday 38c
White muslin. Lace insertion. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

358 Yards Wool Taffeta at Cost Price Tuesday 85c
36 inches wide. Gray, green, navy and black. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

30 Yards Tricotine at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.87 1/2
34 inches wide. Navy blue only. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

100 Yards Wool Serge at Cost Price Tuesday 50c
64 inch Storm Serge. Bright green only. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

85 Yards Wool Jersey at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.50
34 inches wide. Brown, navy, black and emerald. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

200 Corsets at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.00
Medium low bust. Long hips. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

600 Bandeau Brassieres at Cost Price Tuesday 31 3/4 c
Front and back hook. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Pillow Tubing at Cost Price Tuesday 28 1/2 c
44 and 44 inches wide. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Bleached Sheeting at Cost Price Tuesday 29 1/2 c
72 inches wide. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Cabot Muslin at Cost Price Tuesday 14 1/2 c
Cut from bolt. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Hope Muslin at Cost Price Tuesday 12 1/2 c
Cut from bolt. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Indian Head at Cost Price Tuesday 19c
36 inches wide. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

800 Yards White Silks at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.07 1/2
36 inches wide; plaid or plain weave. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

300 Yards Moon-Glo Silks at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.65
40 inches wide; fancy stripes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

400 Yds. Satin Crepe at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.97 1/2
40 inches wide; black and colors. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

37 Yards Sport Satins at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.25
40 inches wide; plaids and stripes in navy blue, black or ivory. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

77 Bolster Covers at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.10
Solid crocheted and Marseilles roll covers. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

165 Spreads at Cost Price Tuesday 85c
1/2 size hemmed crocheted Spreads. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

200 Dimity Spreads at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.30
Full size hemmed dimity Spreads. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

17 Spreads at Cost Price Tuesday \$4.60
Full size extra fine Marseilles Spreads. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

242 Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday 44 1/2 c
48x72-inch single Blankets, for cots or beds; each. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

120 Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday 75c
48x72-inch plain gray sheet Blankets, each. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

123 Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday \$3.20
Full-size solid plaid Blankets, pair. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

38 Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday \$4.50
Full-size Beacon and Emond two-in-one style Blankets. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

5 Comforts at Cost Price Tuesday \$5.25
Quilted Comforts. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

182 Coats and Wraps
At Cost Price
Tuesday

\$16.75

Sport Coats, Belted
Coats and Wraps of Bo-
livia, velour and trico-
tine.

142 Coats, Capes
and Wraps
At Cost Price
Tuesday

\$25

Embroidered styles,
wrappy styles of shaw-
sheen, Bolivia and trico-
tine. (Second Floor—Nugents.)



186 Suits
At Cost Price
Tuesday

\$29.50

Tricotine, Poirer twill,
twill cord, pique, etc.
Tailored Suits, Box
Suits, Embroidered
Suits.

157 Suits
for Women and
Misses
At Cost Price
Tuesday

\$19.50

Made of Poirer twill,
tricotine, tweeds, etc.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)



138 Dresses
for Women and
Misses
At Cost Price
Tuesday

\$10

Made of taffeta, crepe
de chine and crepe
knit.

149 Dresses
At Cost Price
Tuesday

\$15

Made of Canton crepe,
faillie, crepe de chine. Plain
Dresses and beaded Dresses.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)



97 Women's Chemise at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.87
Pink glove silk. Band top. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

68 Women's Envelope Chemise at Cost Tuesday \$2.89
Glove silk. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

1570 Yards Shirting Madras at Cost Price Tuesday 10 1/2 c
32-inch Shirting Madras, in white grounds with woven and printed stripes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

2150 Yds. Half Silk Shirting at Cost Price Tuesday 42 1/2 c
32-inch half silk Shirting, with woven colored stripes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

990 Yds. of Plaid Gingham at Cost Price Tuesday 18 1/2 c
32-inch dress Gingham, in plaid, light and dark colors. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

460 Yds. of Sateen Foulards at Cost Price Tuesday 42 1/2 c
36-inch mercerized printed Sateen Foulards. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

670 Yds. Pongee Foulards at Cost Price Tuesday 32 1/2 c
32-inch dress Foulards, in colored grounds with printed figures. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

2070 Yds. Plaid Gingham at Cost Price Tuesday 27 1/2 c
32-inch imported plaid Dress Gingham, light and dark colors. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

420 Yds. Striped Galatea at Cost Price Tuesday 22 1/2 c
In white and colored grounds. 32 inches wide. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

367 House Dresses at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.12 1/2
Gingham and percale Dresses, in various models. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

36 Sateen Aprons at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.50
Black sateen with high-color trimmings. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

350 Tablecloths at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.00
58x70-inch Tablecloths. Bleached. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

165 Dozen Napkins at Cost Price Tuesday, Doz. \$1.00
18-inch mercerized hemmed Napkins. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

150 Yards Damask at Cost Price Tuesday 62 1/2 c
60-inch unbleached linen Table Damask. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

560 Yards Toweling at Cost Price Tuesday 17 1/2 c
Bleached linen Toweling. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

182 Dozen Towels at Cost Price Tuesday, Each 5c
12x20-inch red border Barber Towels. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

430 Yards Suiting at Cost Price Tuesday 10 1/2 c
36-inch plain white Suiting. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

367 Yards Fancy Waisting at Cost Price Tuesday 52 1/2 c
36-inch fancy white Waisting. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

675 Bolts Longcloth at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.35
10-yard bolt of 36-inch Longcloth. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

78 Women's Kimonos at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.00
Serpentine crepe and good flannelette; various patterns. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

12 Women's Silk Kimonos at Cost Price Tuesday \$4.00
Crepe de chine, allpover and open front. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

195 Pair Women's Bloomers at Cost Price Tuesday 25c
Rose color sateen only; cut full; well made. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

44 Women's Petticoats at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.00
Silk taffeta and jersey; various styles and colors. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

14 Steel Beds at \$14.00
Two-inch post, Colonial style. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

8 Steel Beds at \$15.50
Square post and fillers. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

88 Mattresses at \$7.50
All cotton felt; roll edge; all sizes. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

35 Crib Pads at \$2.00
Size 30x54 inches; all cotton. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

200 Sanitary Pillows 50c
17x25 in. Filled with sanitary feathers. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

100 Sanitary Pillows 87 1/2 c
20x27-in. Good grade feathers. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Basement Sale—at
Cost Price Tuesday

Suits

Tweeds and velour check
Suits in all styles and sizes
for women and misses.

BASEMENT.

\$6.50



Basement Sale—at
Cost Price Tuesday

Coats

Velours, herringbones,
tweeds, yalamas, in cape
models. Sport Coats. Tailored
Coats. All sizes for women
and misses. All lined, half
lined and unlined Coats.

BASEMENT.

\$6.75



Basement Sale—at
Cost Price

Dresses

Taffetas, Georgettes,
satins, in all styles, colors
and sizes for women and
misses.

BASEMENT.

\$5.00



MAN RUNNING FOR CAR FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

Wet Street Said to Have Prevented Quick Stopping of Automobile.

Fred Lesowski, 35, a carpenter, 1828 North Ninth street, was injured fatally when an automobile driven by George E. Messner Jr., 25, of 4218 North Twenty-first street, struck him, at Hebert street, just west of Twelfth street, at 10:45 last night. His skull was fractured and he suffered internal injuries. He died at the city hospital 45 minutes after the accident.

Lesowski had just left the home of his son-in-law, Frank Cheneke, 1205 Hebert street, and was running to catch a street car, when the machine hit him, police were told. Messner said he did not see Lesowski until within a few feet of him. Lesowski, it is said, ran directly into the path of the automobile, and because of the wet condition of the street, the machine could not be stopped in time to avoid the accident. Messner said.

Messner was held for the coroner.

Five Persons Injured In Six Auto Accidents During Rain.

Six automobile accidents, in which five persons were injured, occurred during the rain last night and early this morning.

Thomas Brady, prison guard at the Newstead Avenue Police Station, was knocked down at midnight by a machine driven by William A. Braden of the Linnar Hotel at Grand and Laclede avenues. At the city hospital it was said Brady's injuries were serious, because of his age.

Charles Lederer, 1809 South Tenth street, was knocked from a bicycle by an automobile driven by Vincent Dietz, 2259 Shenandoah avenue, at Ninth street and Russell avenue. Lederer suffered a probable fracture of the skull.

Miss Cecil Tison, 25, a telephone operator, 8248 Famous avenue, suffered a fracture of the left collarbone when a machine driven by Nick Klier, 3741 Arkansas avenue, struck her as she walked into Manchester avenue and Knox avenue to board a street car. Miss Tison said she had her umbrella raised against the rain and did not see the approaching machine.

John C. Pinski Jr., 3223 Liberty street, was driving a motor cycle with side-car attachment, in which his father rode, when an automobile driven by Otto Piesing, 3210 Grace avenue, collided with the motor cycle in front of an alley at 2701 South Seventh street. The father and son were thrown to the ground and were bruised.

Sailing Into the Past

Did you ever send a "ship o' dreams" sailing into the past to gather a cargo of glowing memories? Merle Alcock will tell you how—in a song that is hardly equalled for poetic fancy and sheer beauty of melody. And what a rich, caressing contralto voice she has!

Ship O' Dreams... Alcock The Old Roads... Let us record \$1.00 for you. And here's another one that's most appealing:

Pickin' My Rose... Olive Kline Butterfly... Lucy Isabelle Marsh 10-inch record, \$1.00

RECORDING & GRIMM

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

ST. LOUIS, MO.

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RECORDING & GRIMM

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

ST. LOUIS, MO.

No Mail or
Phone Orders
Filled

STIX.BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

No Mail or
Phone Orders
Filled

Tuesday—Economy Day

Of Great Interest as a Feature of the Store-Wide APRIL SALES

Economy Sale of Toilet Articles

Hospital Absorbent Cotton
One-pound roll, 29c

Coty's New Paris
Perfume
At, ounce, \$2.00
Coty's La Rose or
L'Origan, \$4.95

Twenty-Mule-
Team Borax
5-lb. package, 50c
10-oz. package, 7c
Boraxo—
Small size, 27c
Large size, 29c
(Limit, two)

Cato Tooth Paste
29c Tube
Dr. Cate's Anti-
Pyorrhea Tooth
Paste, a splendid
preventive.
(Limit, 3 tubes.)

Bourjois Java
Rice Powder,
32c Box
(Limit, 2 boxes.)

Drucker's Reve-
lation Tooth
Powder, 21c
A dentrifice of
merit.
(Limit, 3.)

Waltke's El Mer-
ito Castile Soap,
4-Lb. Bar, 69c
(Limit, 2 bars.)

Lambert's
Listerine
9-oz. bottle, 27c
7-oz. bottle, 23c
14-oz. bottle, 63c
(Limit, 2 bottles.)

Creme Oil Soap
Made by Peet Bros.
Coke, 6c; Dox, 69c
(Limit, 1 dozen.)

Elcaya Creme
A dressing cream,
or Cold Cream El-
caya, a cleansing
cream.
Each, 25c
(Limit, 2)

Coty's L'Efflu-
ert, Styx or Am-
bre Antique Per-
fume, two-ounce
bottle \$7.00

Women's Bloomers
MERCEMERIZED—Lisle
Bloomers, flat knit;
reinforced at wearing points;
flesh color. (Main Floor.)

Boys' White Canvas
Sport Shoes
At \$1.49 Pair

MADE with heavy rubber
soles, rubber trimming and
ankle patch. All sizes—little
gentle, 8½ to 11; youths' 11½ to
2, and boys', 2½ to 8, are avail-
able at this special price. (Main Floor.)



THROUGH many unusual price advantages we are able to quote some very interesting prices in this sale. Quantities limited to the usual retail requirements. No mail or telephone orders filled. Some of the items are here listed:

For the Hair

(Buying Limit, Two.)

Heno Shampoo Powder, 75c
McKesson & Robbins Co-
conut Shampoo, 33c
Farr's Hair Restorer, 75c
Antoinette Donnelly Love-
ly Shampoo, 25c
Oriental Henna Shampoo,
package, 75c
La Creole Hair Restorer,
bottle, \$1.15
Wild Root Dandruff Rem-
edy, 44c and 77c
La Creole Hair Dressing,
bottle, 75c
Fitch's Dandruff Remedy,
34c
La Creole Coco Oil Sham-
poo, 39c
Palmolive Liquid Sham-
poo, 39c
Multifid Coconut Oil
Shampoo, 35c

For the Teeth

(Buying Limit, Three.)

Lehn & Fink's Pebecco
Tooth Paste, 32c
Forth's Tooth Paste, 32c
large size, 42c
Calox Tooth Powder, small
size, 21c; large size, 42c
S. S. White's Tooth Paste,
15c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c
Pastor, 27c
Graves' Tooth Powder, 17c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 20c
Peppermint Tooth Paste,
32c

Toilet Powders

(Buying Limit, Two.)

Squibb's Stearate of Zinc
Powder, 14c
Williams' Talcum Pow-
der, 25c
Jergens' Talcum Powder, 15c
Listerine Talcum Powder, 17c
Houbigant's Talcum Pow-
der, 79c
Coty's Talcum Powder, 89c

Deodorants and Depilatories

(Buying Limit, Two.)

Non-Spi Deodorant, 32c
Odo-ro-no Deodorant,
small size, 25c; medium size,
39c; large size, 79c
Mum Deodorant,
Stern's Deodor Soap, cake,
10c
427 Depilatory,
Mando Depilatory, 39c
X Bazin Depilatory, 39c
Odo-ro-no Depilatory, 53c
Evans' Depilatory, 55c

Toilet and Bath Soaps

(Buying Limit, 6 Cakes.)

Lemon Skin Whitener
Soap, cake, 75c
Twin Glycerine Bath
Soap, cake, 70c
Lana Oil Toilet Soap,
cake, 6c
Jergens' Violet Transpa-
rent Soap, cake, 6c
Antoinette Donnelly Love-
ly Skin Soap, cake, 15c
Yarritu Spanish Castile
Soap, cake, 15c
Hygienic Toilet Soap,
cake, 6c
Armour's Auditorium Bath
Soap, cake, 9c
Arline Baby Castile Soap,
cake, 7c
Societe Hygienique Soap,
cake, 6c
Small English Guest Room Soap,
cake, 10c
Bayley's English Bath
Soap, cake, 10c
Dagoult's French Sandal-
wood Soap, cake, 19c
Yankee Doodle French
Bath Tablets, cake, 19c

Complexion Powders and Rouges

(Buying Limit, Two.)

Dora Imported Powder,
29c
Pozsoni's Complexion
Powder, 34c
Carmen Face Powder, 25c
Roger & Gallet's Peau
d'Espagne and Bouquet
d'Amour Face Powder, \$1.25
Chantilly Face Powder,
box, 21c
Dier-Kiss Adherent Face
Powder, 39c
Madame Stanley's Face
Powder, 29c
Roger & Gallet's Anthea
Powder, 65c
Dorin's Ziska Face Pow-
der, 25c
Elcaya Cold Cream and
Face Powder, 25c
Palmolive Face Powder,
regular size, 32c
De Lacy's Virgin Face
Powder, 29c
Elcaya Face Powder, 29c
Palmole Face Powder, 29c
Imported Rouge Emotion,
32c
Mad Cap Rouge, 55c

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

(Buying Limit, Two.)

D'Orsay's Toilet Waters:
odors, Chypre, Chevalier and
Triomphe, bottle, \$2.75
D'Orsay's Triomphe Per-
fume, bottle, \$7.50
Coty's Toilet Waters, popu-
lar odors, 1 ounce, 75c
Houbigant's Ideal Per-
fume, bottle, \$3.40
Houbigant's Mon Boudoir,
Un Peau d'Amore and Quel-
ques Fleurs Perfume,
bottle, \$3.95
Houbigant's Toilet Wa-
ters: Odors—Ideal, Coeur,
de Jeanette and Quelques
Violets, bottle, \$3.75
Houbigant's Toilet Wa-
ters: Odors—Mon Boudoir,
Un Peau d'Amore and Quel-
ques Fleurs, bottle, \$3.75
Dier-Kiss Vegetale, 95c and \$1.49
Pinaud's Vegetale: Odors
—Violet, Lilas and Brisa de
Pampas, bottle, 95c
Piver's Toilet Waters,
bottle, \$1.75
Chantilly Toilet Water,
bottle, 75c
(Main Floor.)

Creams and Lotions

(Buying Limit, Two.)

Theatrical Cold Cream,
pound box, 45c
De Lacy's Virgin Cream,
small size, 24c
Stein's Alpine or Knicker-
bocker Cream, 1½-lb. size, 34c
Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay Face
Cream, 44c
Odo-ro-no After Cream,
jar, 30c
Kerkoff's Dier-Kiss Van-
ishing Cream, 49c
Berry's Freckle Cream, 39c
La Creole Cold Cream, 34c
Berry's Kremola, for the
complexion, 98c
De Lacy's Cucumber
Cream, small size, 24c
Othine Freckle Cream, 79c
Dagoult's and Ramsdell's
Cold Cream, 39c
Small tubes, 8c; medium
tubes, 20c; large tubes, 38c;
small jars, 27c; large jars,
69c; extra large jar, \$1.15
Lemon Lotion, for the
complexion, 39c
Gouraud's Oriental Cream,
\$1.05
Holmes' Frostilla Lotion,
bottle, 21c
Hind's Honey and Almond
Cream, small size, 25c;
large size, 95c
Madame Stanley's Niagara
Spray Bleach, 29c
Orchard White, for the
complexion, 39c

Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, 6c Cake

70c Dozen
Rose, Geranium,
Corylopsis, Perox-
ide, Violet and Ver-
bena odors.
(Limit, 1 dozen.)

Waltke's Florence Castile Soap

¾-Lb. Cake, 6c
(Limit, 4 cakes.)

Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder, 85c Box

Flesh, white and
brunette shades.
(Limit, 2 boxes.)

Jergens' Antiseptic Toilet Soaps, 5c Cake

Witch Hazel or
Peroxide.
(Limit, 6 cakes.)

Palmolive Face Powder, 15c Box

Discontinued size.
(Limit, 2.)

Jergens' Old- Fashioned Oat- meal & Bouquet Bath Soap, 6c Cake

Dozen, 70c
(Limit, 1 dozen.)

Bath Tablets

Elderflower, Car-
nation and Gerani-
um; made by mak-
ers of Palmolive, 5c
cake, 49c dozen.
(Limit, 1 dozen.)

Arline Castile Soap, 49c Bar

(Limit, 3 bars.)

Bocabelli Castile Soap

Green or white.
Bar, \$1.15
(Limit, 2 bars.)

Palmolive Toilet Soap, 7c Cake

77c Dozen
(Limit, 1 dozen.)

Real ebony Hairbrushes, 12 pairs of good quality hand- drawn bristles.

\$1.50

Handled Bread Trays

SILVER-PLATED \$1.39

Trays, in bright
finish, with swinging handle,
a very attractive pattern, splendid
for gifts. (Main Floor.)

Umbrellas

ALL-SILK rain or
shine Umbrellas \$4.75

In navy, olive green, Burgundy,
or black; white bakelite handles,
or in combinations to match
sides; large rings or straps on
handles; tip trimmings and stub-
by ends. (Main Floor.)

Flouncings, Yard

IMPORTED Marion 98c

Louise Dotted Swiss
Flouncings in white, tan, rose,
pink and navy, embroidered in
colored dots and scalloped edge.
Very attractive for children's
Dresses. (Main Floor.)

Rainbow Organdie, Yard

BEAUTIFUL quality
transparent Swiss Or-
gandie; permanent finish requires
no starching. In white and rain-
bow shades, 44 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)



"Leader"
Alarm Clocks
At 79c

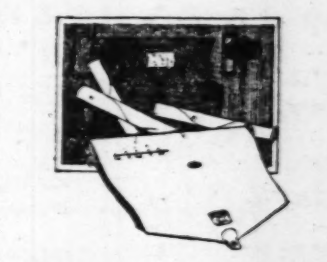
AMERICAN - MADE
Alarm Clocks, 30-hour
wind, bell on top. Guar-
anteed for one year. On sale
at this price Tuesday only.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Children's Bloomers
VERY fine quality sa-
teen Bloomers, made
with band top and elastic at
knee. 4 to 12 year sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Panta Waists
CHILDREN'S Cambric 45c
Waists with hose sup-
porters attached; taped buttons.
2 to 12 year sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits
TWO-PIECE Middy 1.25
cloth; braided trimmed sailor col-
lars and black ties. 2 to 6 year
sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Book of Knowledge
A SPLENDID Book \$1.98
for children; tells
interesting facts in interesting
ways. Over 700 illustrations.
(Second Floor.)



1000 Music Rolls
With Words
15c 7 for \$1.00

THESE are all desirable
Bells, including fox trots,
one steps and waltzes. None
sent on approval.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Nite Lites
THREE dozen can-
dles, with red glass;
will burn 15 hours.
(Second Floor.)

Flowered Wash Satin
WHITE grounds, with
printed rosebud \$1.95
designs in various colors. 36 in.
wide.
(Second Floor.)

Printed Radiants, Yard
EXCELLENT quality, \$1.19
inches wide. For coat linings.
(Second Floor.)

London Block Checks, Yd.
FINE quality, all
wool, 54 inches \$2.45
wide; Block Checks, for sports
skirts, suits, coats.
(Second Floor.)

Cream Serge, Yard
FRENCH Serge, in an
excellent weight for \$1.39
Spring and Summer. Cream col-
or, 42 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Aprons
ONE-PIECE style, 59c
stamped in attrac-
tive patchwork patterns on good
quality unbleached muslin.
(Second Floor.)

Madeira Doilies
TRAY Doilies, in elab-
orate eyelet embroid-
ered design, with fancy scalloped
edge; size 8½ x 11½.
(Second Floor.)

Sweater Yarns, Skein
TEXTO Sweater \$1.50
Yarns, of high lus-
ter; 350-yard skein, in a variety
of desirable colors for Spring
sweaters, scarfs, and fringes.
(Second Floor.)

Lingerie Batiste, Yard
FINE quality mercerized 39c
Batiste, of soft finish;
shown in cross-stitch design; for
fine undergarments; 36 inches
wide. Flesh color.
(Second Floor.)

Printed Voile, Yard
A LARGE assortment,
showing the season's 49c
newest patterns and colorings.
44 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Zephyr Gingham, Yard
OFFERING a large and 69c
complete line of beau-
tiful Zephyr Gingham; new
checks and solid colorings. 36
inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 for
FOR cleaning, polishing 25c
and scouring. Buying
limit six packages. (Fifth Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons Of Japanese Crepe

At \$2.45

APRONS which are different
and extremely attractive, with
sash and pockets, stitched in con-
trasting colors. Slipover style, made
of imported Japanese crepe, in rose,
maize, green, orchid and blue. They
require no ironing.



Percale Aprons
At \$1.00

Extra-size Bungalow Aprons, of
percale, in pretty figures and plaids,
trimmed with contrasting colors,
pockets and piping. Belted or sash
styles.
(Second Floor.)

Transformations
ALL-AROUND \$3.98
Transformations:
every kind of drapery;
natural wavy hair in 15-inch
lengths; convertible into bobs.
Limit one to a customer.
(Third Floor.)

Razor Blades, Package
SIX in a package; Star 23c
Safety Blades; will fit
Gem or Ever-Ready razors.
(Fourth Floor.)

Auto-Strop Razors
AUTO-STROP Safety 75c
Razors, Model C, with
strop and three blades.
(Fourth Floor.)

Gillette Razors
BROWNIE Gillette Ra-
zors, with three blades. 75c
(Fourth Floor.)

Kodak Albums
BLACK moire covered 79c
Albums, with 50 loose
leaves.
(Fourth Floor.)

Ready-Mixed Paint
ONE-GALLON can \$1.89
of good quality
Paint for indoor or outdoor use;
33 colors to choose from.
(Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 for
RE-NU Wall Paper 25c
Cleaner, used also for
window shades. Does not stick
or gum.
(Fifth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Home-Makers' Week
Featured for Economy Day Is This

Salvage Sale of Linens

THESE Linens were purchased at the underwriters'
salvage sale of Wm. Liddel & Co.'s (New York) stock-
they are only slightly smoked, not having been wet. To make
the assortment for selection more complete, we have added
some special items from our own stock.

At \$1.95 Dozen
Bleached Damask Napkins,
with all-linen welt; slightly
marred by smoke. Hemmed;
20x20-inch size. 200 dozen on
sale.

Huck Towels, 10c Ea.
Bleached Cotton Huck
Towels; all-white, or with red
border. Size 16x33 inches.
Hemmed.

Bath Towels, 25c Ea.

MOTION PICTURE AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY
A Daily Listing of
Current Attractions

Other Features Are "Is Matrimony a Failure?" and Revival of "The Four Horsemen."

D. W. GRIFFITH has made an impressive spectacle out of that old melodramatic stage success, "The Two Orphans," which under its screen title, "Orphans of the Storm," is being shown at the Liberty Theater. This is a big and manifestly expensive production, principally due to the fact that in

his elaboration of the original story the director chose to make the French revolution a background for the sufferings and heartbreaking misadventures of Henriette and her blind foster-sister, Louise, played respectively by Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

In addition to making possible the introduction of stirring "mob" scenes, this arrangement also gave

the opportunity for the portrayal of great men. Even Thomas Jefferson gets in for a few fleeting moments. There also are glimpses of Lafayette, while more prominent places in the action are assigned to Danton (described in a screen footnote as "the Abraham Lincoln of France"), and Robespierre (similarly de-

scribed as a "pussyfooted.") The stated moral or political lesson of the picture is that "the tyranny of aristocracy is bad, but the tyranny of bolshevism is worse."

As in several others of Griffith's big pictures the feature here is the emotional acting of Lillian Gish. At times she rises to great heights, as, for instance when she hears her blind sister singing in the street and fears to go to the window lest she find that it is all a delusion of her

troubled mind. Miss Gish is seen in the usual number of closeups. There also are tense and exciting scenes, almost too realistic for comfort, toward the close of the play, when Henriette goes to the guillotine. Leaving nothing to the imagination Griffith actually thrusts Lillian Gish's head under the knife. The executioner has his hand on the lever rope when the great Danton


comes dashing in with a pardon. There is a certain irony in the fact that Joseph Schildkraut as the Chevalier de Vaudrey, Monte Blue as Danton and Sidney Herbert as Robespierre. Historians have not agreed in "touch and go" style. In several scenes the mob moves around in circles in true revolutionary fashion. In the camera. The guillotine scenes are drawn out to the point of oppressiveness and the rescue of the guillotined. The delivery of a pardon which is sure to get there on time. Is less thrilling than the ice-floe. All the vital content of this picture is in the troubles and sorrows of the cruelly separated sisters—the element of the picture. The picture is about the French revolution for a background. It is a fine picture for those who like their emotionalism straight and

"Is Matrimony a Failure?"

The Missouri Theater has an excellent bill this week. There are two pictures, a sparkling comedy drama by Cecil de Mille, and a unique novelty film. The De Mille picture, "Is Matrimony a Failure?" is a decided success. Unquestionably, this is the form in which this director achieves his best results. It is a continuous provocation to laughter.

The picture is built rather loosely around the elopement of a resourceful and adventurous bank clerk with a wealthy young woman. A rival for her hand, a lawyer, discovers a flaw in the marriage contract, arising out of the fact that the deputy license clerk has never been sworn in. The discovery involves calamitous consequences, however, for it develops that the same unsworn clerk has issued a large percentage of all the licenses in the town for 30

years, and among the numerous



706
Washington
Ave.

Specials
IONED CHOCOLATES
the delicious
variety of **35c lb.**

and prime
r. Specially priced for Tues-
LAYER CAKE
t, tempting
icious, fluffy
with finest
dessert for any occasion.

The Man-In-A-Hurry
saves time at Herz.
Instant delivery of
ready-packed boxes
of candy, in all
popular lines at from
60c to \$1.50 per
pound. We have the
most complete 60c
line in the city.

FELLY ANYWHERE

AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY
Listing of
Attractions

AMUSEMENTS

OFFERING OF THE WEEK

Sholem 8:15
Tonight

ST. CHARLES
CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
HEADLINERS
BRYAN & FRED
BRODERICK LINDSAY

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON



TONIGHT AT 8:15
SECOND ANNUAL TOUR
AMERICA'S LEADING DRESS JINGER
**WALTER
SCANLAN**

"IRISH EYES"
"The John McCormack of comic opera."
—New York World.
Nights, 50c-92. Mats Wed.-Sat. 50c-91.50

APRIL 17 TO APRIL 26
TWO SHOWS DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15
Police Circus
and Trained Wild Animal Exhibition.
40—PROFESSIONAL ACTS—40

20—FUNNY CLOWNS—20
GENERAL ADMISSION. 50c
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE AT
WURLITZER'S, 1006 OLIVE ST.

KINGS Continuous
2 to 11 p. m.

LOEW VAUDEVILLE
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
ALICE LAKE in
 Metro's Photoplay, "Hole in The Wall"
 Week-Day Mat., 10c-20c. Nights, 30c-40c

GAYETY 14th & Locust
 2-15

BON TON GIRLS
GEORGE WITH JOHN
DOUGLAS BARR
A REAL BIG NOVELTY SHOW
WRESTLING THURSDAY NIGHT
Amateurs Friday. Carnival Saturday

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park
LADIES' DAY
Cardinals vs. Chicago

Game Starts at 3:15 P.M.
Tickets on sale at General Cigar Co.
S. E. Corner Eighth and Locust; St.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ITOL **WEST**
END LYRIC
THE COZIEST THEATRE IN ST. LOUIS

RE DISAPPOINTED
SUNDAY BECAUSE

ATTEND
THE

ROWDS AFTER 8:00
 RLY! FIRST SHOW
 30c
 MATINEES
 CONTINUOUS
 AT ALL
 THREE
 THEATERS

"APOCALYPSE"
WITH
VALENTINO
ORCHESTRA—DAVID SILVERMAN'S
FIRST
EVENING
PERFORM-
ANCE
AT
7:00 P. M.

COMING SATURDAY TO THE
NEW GRAND CENTRAL AND
WEST END LYRIC

 Charles
Chaplin

Chaplin
—IN—
PAY DAY

JOHN BARRYMORE—FRECKLES
BARRY in "THE LOTUS EATER."

BUSTER KEATON. "THE GOAT."

CONTINUOUS DAILY, 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

THE DOMINANT THEATER

Program with the only first-run picture on Grand Av.

Matrimony a Failure?

Paramount Comedy-Drama With T. Lee, Lila Lee, Walter Hiers, Lois Wilson.
GRIFFITH in "The Yellow Girl"
Concert With Orchestra of 100
Made in St. Louis and First Flood Views

Thousands Turned Away
Saturday and Sunday—
Attend the Daily Matinees
at 2:30.

FOX-LIBERTY

MAT. 2:30 EVE. 7 and 9
EMPIRE OF NEW EMOTIONS
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
ORPHANS

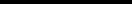
OF THE
STORM
OR THE TWO ORPHANS
with LILLIAN and DOROTHY GISE
ROMAN SCALE OF PRICES

Better Eating Places

2 CAFETERIAS
QUALITY

ARCADIA
BROADWAY
27 LOCUST

CLEANEST SERVICE QUALITY



The Crowds, Instead of Our Baseball Teams, Are Now Hanging on the Ropes

DOAK CHOSEN TO PITCH CARDINALS TO FIFTH VICTORY

By JOSEPH F. HOLLAND.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN PARK, April 17.—Bill Doak, who was credited with a victory over the Pirates last Thursday, although he pitched only three innings, was selected by Manager Riskey of the Cardinals to oppose "Speed" Martin in the second game of the series with the Cubs today.

George Toporcer, whose sensational play yesterday gave the Cardinals their fourth straight victory, was back at short again. The attendance was about 5000 at game time and a large number of women took the advantage of the season's first ladies' day.

FIRST INNING.
CHICAGO—Doak threw out Stutz. Hollocher singled over second. Kelleher fanned. Hollocher was out stealing. Clemons to Toporcer. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Smith singled to right. Smith was out stealing. O'Farrell to Krug. Fournier walked on the next pitch. Stock singled to left, sending Fournier to third, and Stock took second on the throw to third. Hornsby hit to Kelleher and Fournier was run down between third and home. Kelleher to O'Farrell to Kelleher. Stock reached third, and Hornsby second on the play. Heathcote singled through Krug. Stock and Hornsby scoring. Hollocher threw out McHenry. TWO RUNS.

Today's Havre de Grace Results.

FIRST RACE, purse \$1200, 2-year-olds, all-around, 115 lbs. 1st, Dan Patch, 1:10. 2nd, Dan Patch, 1:11. 3rd, Dan Patch, 1:12. 4th, Dan Patch, 1:13. 5th, Dan Patch, 1:14. 6th, Dan Patch, 1:15. 7th, Dan Patch, 1:16. 8th, Dan Patch, 1:17. 9th, Dan Patch, 1:18. 10th, Dan Patch, 1:19. 11th, Dan Patch, 1:20. 12th, Dan Patch, 1:21. 13th, Dan Patch, 1:22. 14th, Dan Patch, 1:23. 15th, Dan Patch, 1:24. 16th, Dan Patch, 1:25. 17th, Dan Patch, 1:26. 18th, Dan Patch, 1:27. 19th, Dan Patch, 1:28. 20th, Dan Patch, 1:29. 21st, Dan Patch, 1:30. 22nd, Dan Patch, 1:31. 23rd, Dan Patch, 1:32. 24th, Dan Patch, 1:33. 25th, Dan Patch, 1:34. 26th, Dan Patch, 1:35. 27th, Dan Patch, 1:36. 28th, Dan Patch, 1:37. 29th, Dan Patch, 1:38. 30th, Dan Patch, 1:39. 31st, Dan Patch, 1:40. 32nd, Dan Patch, 1:41. 33rd, Dan Patch, 1:42. 34th, Dan Patch, 1:43. 35th, Dan Patch, 1:44. 36th, Dan Patch, 1:45. 37th, Dan Patch, 1:46. 38th, Dan Patch, 1:47. 39th, Dan Patch, 1:48. 40th, Dan Patch, 1:49. 41st, Dan Patch, 1:50. 42nd, 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HARDS' APOLOGY
IS ACCEPTED BY CLUB
NEW YORK, April 17.—The Ser-
Regiment Tennis Club, which
wards, tennis star, in defaulting
place in the national indoor
tournament held under its auspices
day in the recent Middle States
tournament at Philadelphia, has
presented an apology made by the
club's protest has not yet
considered by the national

HARTLEY TAKES TOO
ANY CHANCES ON BASES
The Carr, former president of the
State League, has some fault
ing with the playing of Grover
Hartley, former Browns catcher, now
Columbus. Carr's complaint
ever, is really a compliment.
that Hartley takes too many
ances on the bases," said Carr.
doesn't seem to be afraid of
thing, and I don't believe anyone
any harder than he does. Hart-
too valuable a cog in the ma-
which Manager Rowland has
and, for my part, I would pre-
see him never hit the dirt
lost to the team it would be
a blow."

THE NEW
HANDLER
SIX
The Lowest
Priced
Fine Six
NOW
\$1595

LEWIS AUTOMOBILE CO.
4700 Washington.
Delmar 909 Forest 831
The Chandler Motor Car Co.
Price F. O. B. Factory
Cleveland.

cks
t of Spring

the cheering colors of
cks are these Shepard
cks—you look for them
long for them when
drab of Winter dis-
appears.

cks and browns and
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looking.

man who hasn't a
ard Check suit in his
ng wardrobe is mis-
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ck suit tailored to his
vidual measurements
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and the common.

By Putting
the Ban on Whiskers, President McCarthy Saved the Sacramento
Nine Many a Trimming

Loans to Athletes
Cause Princeton
Sports Upheaval

Investigating Committee Finds
Student Aid Fund Used to
Assist Stars.

ATHLETES SIGNED NOTES
Wrong Involved but Men In-
volved Have Been Declared
Ineligible.

Loans to athletes from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
PRINCETON, N. J., April 17.—
The existence of an athletic war-
rent from which loans to good ath-
letes could be made was revealed
today in a statement issued by the
Princeton committee on outdoor
sports for publication in the Alumni
Weekly.

Because of this a new interpreta-
tion of a certain rule in the Prince-
ton-Harvard agreement led to the
ruling by which three Princeton
athletes were debarred from further
participation in the tournament.

A summary of the report follows:
A fund has been raised as a loan
fund for needy students. The men
who contributed to this fund in-
cluded those who took part in extra-
curricular activities, athletes or others.
Most to cover loans made were re-
turned and the sums repaid turned
back, thus creating a revolving loan
fund. The fund was had to be men
of good character and had to meet
the scholastic requirements of the
university.

This fund was for a time admin-
istered in the office of the Bureau
of Student Self Help, an office not
subjected under the immediate su-
pervision of the university. About
year ago this bureau was reorgan-
ized and became the bureau of ap-
pointments and student employment
under the supervision of the secre-
tary of the university. Certain funds
at that time were, however, not
turned over to the new bureau of
appointments and their administra-
tion has been carried on under the
same with the knowledge of the
university authorities.

Loans have been made out of
the fund to four members of ath-
letic teams, who have represented
Princeton. On investigation the men
who received aid all insisted that
they had regarded these sums as
loans for which they had signed
notes.

These notes were of substantially
the same character as those re-
quired by the university of men receiv-
ing tuition. Notes were not
always signed at the time the
aid was made, but it was the
policy of the bureau to cover
the amounts of the loans covered
during the year before the end of
the term.

Committee Takes a Hand.
Each of the students insisted that
they were acting in good faith in giv-
ing these notes and thought the re-
sulting of these could not cause any
question to be raised concerning his
eligibility because the loans were
made by the bureau of student help
and the bureau was an arm of the
university by which aid was given
and worthy students.

The Princeton committee believes,
however, that a second interpreta-
tion of the purpose of rule 2 is
possible. By this interpretation
the rule is one whereby Har-
vard and Princeton bind them-
selves to stamp out the subsidiz-
ing of athletes to prevent interested
persons from using money to sup-
port athletes at Harvard. Yale or
Princeton, whose services would be
available without the use of such
money.

The Browns' Infield Mainstay



WALTER GERBER.
Rated one of the best shortstops in the major leagues.

organized the improper nature of the
aid he was accepting would be a
question of merely academic import-
ance compared with the fact that
these interested persons, by the use
of money, were providing the uni-
versity with the services, in competi-
tion of athletes, which save for
the expenditure of this money, would
not have been available.

Not "Prom," But Are Barred.
"With this interpretation of the
purpose of rule 2, which makes the
rule itself denying ordinance by
which Harvard, Yale and Princeton
in order to stamp out the subsidiz-
ing of athletes and to promote fair
competition among themselves agree
to forego the services of players
proven to have been subsidized, the
Princeton committee feels that the
evidence in the cases mentioned
above brings them squarely under
such a rule. There is no question
that the fund was administered solely
for the benefit of athletes. The
Princeton committee is of the op-
inion therefore, that under this inter-
pretation of rule 2, not only the
athletes, and should exclude them
from intercollegiate competition from
this date, but as made clear above,
without declaring them professionals
or taking action in any form that
would give other athletic bodies
ground to declare them profession-
als."

ARCHDEACON IS REGARDED
AS THE FASTEST MAN IN
BASEBALL BY STALLINGS

Some day the uniform of the De-
troit Tigers will be draped around
the loins of the fastest man who ever
wore the spiked shoes of a diamond
athlete. Ty Cobb, Bert Shotton,
Frankie Frisch, George Sieler, Eddie
Collins and Clyde Milan, once were
went to surround the patrons around
the centers of their operations. But
another is coming to the big circle
and to the Tigers to vie with the
fleetest of them for prestige on the
base paths.

"Take a picture of that little fel-
low with the striped blue and red
stockings," said George Stallings,
while his Rochester club was warm-
ing in preparation for a game re-
cently, "and put it in your desk;
you will want to make use of it some
time."

Stallings referred to Maurice Arch-
deacon, his center fielder, and by
authentic records the king of speed-
ers in baseball.

Archdeacon is the property of the
Rochester club and not out on a
gentleman's agreement with the Bos-
ton Braves, as supposed. When
Stallings assumed control of the
Rustlers he paid \$5000. In addition
to releasing two players to the Bos-
ton National League management,
for the player, and with the Tiger
management for his transfer.

Knockout Wallops
Will Fly Tonight
In Armory Battle

Young Fitzsimmons and Denny
Both Wield Unusually Power-
ful Punches.

By JOHN E. WRAY.
Herbert de la Croix of N.Yawlin,
where the molasses and the Sazerac
formerly came from, will distribute a
few first aids to Morpheus at the
First Regiment Armory, tonight.
Under his ring name of Young
Denny, De la Croix tonight will op-
erate on Young Charley Fitzsimmons,
baptized Barney Nashert, of Okla-
homa City. Both "Young" men are
old heads.

If Fitz has been suffering from
insomnia, we recommend that he
block one of Denny's sweeping rights
with his jaw. Denny's wallop here
have cut down several ambitious foes.
Among the memorable performances
of the New Orleans glove wielder
we recall those against Sailor Jerabek.
Twice Denny knocked out the
clever St. Louis middleweight in the
fraction of a round.

Denny has a unique record. He
reminds one of Ted Lewis, who, al-
though a mature welterweight, over
25 years of age, fought Harry Tren-
dall here at 137 pounds, yet Harry
holds all titles from welter to
light heavyweight, in England.

They Can't Come Too Large.
Like Lewis, Denny is normally a
welterweight. He has taken on
weight; but if anything this is a
drawback, and not an asset. Yet he
takes on all comers, seemingly from
welters to light heavies. He holds
his own or better with most of them,
too. He should prove a capable foe
for Young Fitzsimmons tonight.

Fitz himself is no weakling. He
has fought the best middleweights in
the class just below the champions.
He makes them "all step—if they are
unwary, they go to sleep, for he, too,
carries slumberland in either glove.
Fitz made a real impression then.
The bout is scheduled to go 10 rounds
and the Business Men's A. A. is doing
the promoting. But McElaine and Grub-
Whalen will have it out, for the third
time, here tonight, and the set to will
decide the issue, now a tie. Paul
Barraza and Bobby Weiss will meet
in the four-round preliminary. Harry
Sharpe will referee.

HARTZ GAINS VICTORY
IN 150-MILE AUTO RACE;
MILTON FAILS TO ENTER

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Harry
Hartz, a young San Francisco driver,
won the Golden Gate motor derby at
the Greater San Francisco speedway
yesterday. His time for the 150 miles
was 1h. 21m. 54.5s. He made an
average speed of 111.2 miles an hour.
Jimmy Murphy, winner of the
grand prix race in Paris last year,
was second, and Roscoe Searles third.
Art Klein was fourth and Joe Thom-
as fifth.

Hartz, by winning yesterday's race,
won a prize of \$5000 and 300 points
toward the national speed champion-
ship.

Tommy Milton, national champion
for 1921, did not enter the race. He
was not disqualified. Failure to com-
plete an agreement with the owner
of his car was said to be the reason
Milton did not enter.

RUTH HITS HOME RUN
IN EXHIBITION BATTLE

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, April 16.—Babe Ruth
came to this city yesterday, crashed
out a long homer in a game won by
the New York Yankees from Dunn's
Baltimore champions, 9 to 1. The
ball park was filled with 17,000 fans,
assembled to pay homage to Mary-
land's sultan of swing. Ruth fanned
twice, was passed once, knocked out
a weak infield fly, but on his second
trip to the plate in the third inning
drove the ball over the fence in deep
left center.

Make your nickel
do its duty—
Demand your
money's worth

THE NEW CURRENCY
CIGAR
5 in foil 25¢ 5¢
PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
Distributor
ST. LOUIS, MO.

SPORT
SALAD
By L.C. Davis

ODE TO PROF. LEWIS.
THERE was an old fellow, and
what do you s'pose?
A great game of billiards he played
with his nose.

Such wonderful shots could he
make with his snout.
He beat his opponents by nosing
them out.

Alas! in his strength lay his only
weak spot;
One day he was set for a difficult
shot.

When some human fiend, with his
downfall in view,
Rubbed snuff on the ball and he
made a misdeed.

YOUR NOSE KNOWS.
See where the city is to have an
odorless garbage plant. Down
goes the price of clothespins.

Personally, we wouldn't give a
cent for any other kind of a gar-
bage plant.

Crossing a garbage plant with a
rose bush ought to give good re-
sults.

"Stenographer," Acts as Yeg-
men's Scout." Headline. Kind of
a Girl Scout movement, as it were.

An anomaly brought to light by
the eighteenth amendment is the
fact that a still explosion makes a
loud noise.

"Man Wanting Home Padded
Payroll." Headline. Between
assaults from within and without,
the payroll is having tough sled-
ing.

With turnstiles to mark the go-
ing and coming of the busy bee,
we foresee labor troubles in the
bee industry in the near future.

The famous Poodle Dog Restau-
rant in San Francisco is to be
closed. The Poodle Dog couldn't
operate in the United States with-
out a license. Try Newfoundland.

The Flycatching Club is staging a
drive to double its membership.
How about a membership cam-
paign for the Fly Swatters' Club?

TOO TRUE.
The women of the United States
are organizing an athletic team
for the Olympic games. Turn a
mouse loose on the field and all
running high jump records will go
by the board.

"Women's Scratch Pin Tourney
Has Record Entry List." Head-
line. Well, we'd rather see "em
rolling tennis than throwing roll-
ing pins.

At that, there are very few roll-
ing pins thrown outside of the
comic strip.

Conan Doyle says there was a
ghost in Antigonish. There is
likewise well founded rumor that
there is a Plesiosaurus in Pata-
gonia.

The opening of the baseball sea-
son finds Eddie Roush still hob-
nobbing with the idle rich.

Babe Ruth is said to have been
offered \$100,000 by the City Hall
team of Chicago. Those boys sure
do handle ciphers with a reckless
abandon.

"Giant Tarpaulin Weighing 4400
Pounds." Some fish!

Jack Dempsey sailed for Europe
on the Aquitania. Walter Kin-
sella, Alma Gluck, Harry Payne
Whitney, David W. Griffith and
Mary Landon Baker also sailed.

Gifts That Last
DIAMONDS
ON
CREDIT

When others advertise
diamonds & jewelry
on credit, they are
usually on a basis of
the "originator." Reliability
is the reason for being
here 41 years—we began
at 412 N. Seventh Street

OUR SERVICE
The Buick Dealer.

It is not enough that Buick cars at
purchase time represent the most dependable
motor transportation at the minimum cost
of operation—they must continue so.

And so in every city to be found author-
ized Buick Service. In St. Louis' Metro-
politan District are five Buick Dealers who
not only sell cars, but maintain Buick's
high standards of service. You may well
know them.

Vesper-Buick Auto Co.
General Offices, Grand at Lindell
Maintenance, West Pine at
Vanderbent
West Side Buick Auto Co.,
3023 Delmar Bl.
Kuhn-Buick Co., 2837 N. Grand
Jokes-Buick Auto Co., Kirkwood
East Side Buick Co.,
326 N. 10th St., East St. Louis

THE ROYAL ARCANUM
Founded in 1877. Forty-five years of
successful fraternal work. Has paid to
beneficiaries of deceased members from
time of organization to March 1, 1922:
\$215,990,330.59.

ROYAL ARCANUM, 516 Fullerton Building (Main 3337)

Two St. Louisans
Will Compete in
Boxing Tourney

Alfano and Wurtz Entered in
National Event Which Starts
Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 17.—A virtually
new crop of amateur boxers, with a
few hardy veterans scattered
through the list, is seeking national
championship honors this year. The
entries for the two-day title tourna-
ment which begins here tonight, as
announced by Thomas Kananly, ath-
letic manager of the Boston A. A.,
show only four champions or former
champs entered in the eight
classes. Only two of them are titlists
of last year.

The list is more nearly representa-
tive of the several sections of the
country and Canada than ever be-
fore. The Pacific Coast, the Southern
States, the Middle West, the East
and several Dominion provinces in
the last year of increased develop-
ment of the amateur game, all have
produced boxers regarded as national
championship material.

The title holders contending
again include Gordon Muncie of New
York, heavyweight, who will have as
a contender Edward Egan, the Har-
vard star. Egan has held both the
175-pound and heavyweight crowns
and seeks both again. Charles Jen-
nings, who won the 145-pound title
last year as a resident of Los An-
geles, has entered this year from
Toronto. Tommy O'Malley, former
112-pound titlist, is another re-en-
trant. Joseph J. Lazarus of Cor-
nell University is among the college
men, a prospective competitor in the
112-pound class.

There are two entrants from St.
Louis. Ray Alfano in the 118-pound
class and Charles Wurtz in the 155-
pound division.

son finds Eddie Roush still hob-
nobbing with the idle rich.

Babe Ruth is said to have been
offered \$100,000 by the City Hall
team of Chicago. Those boys sure
do handle ciphers with a reckless
abandon.

"Giant Tarpaulin Weighing 4400
Pounds." Some fish!

Jack Dempsey sailed for Europe
on the Aquitania. Walter Kin-
sella, Alma Gluck, Harry Payne
Whitney, David W. Griffith and
Mary Landon Baker also sailed.

Gifts That Last
DIAMONDS
ON
CREDIT

When others advertise
diamonds & jewelry
on credit, they are
usually on a basis of
the "originator." Reliability
is the reason for being
here 41 years—we began
at 412 N. Seventh Street

OUR SERVICE
The Buick Dealer.

It is not enough that Buick cars at
purchase time represent the most dependable
motor transportation at the minimum cost
of operation—they must continue so.

And so in every city to be found author-
ized Buick Service. In St. Louis' Metro-
politan District are five Buick Dealers who
not only sell cars, but maintain Buick's
high standards of service. You may well
know them.

Vesper-Buick Auto Co.
General Offices, Grand at Lindell
Maintenance, West Pine at
Vanderbent
West Side Buick Auto Co.,
3023 Delmar Bl.
Kuhn-Buick Co., 2837 N. Grand
Jokes-Buick Auto Co., Kirkwood
East Side Buick Co.,
326 N. 10th St., East St. Louis

THE ROYAL ARCANUM
Founded in 1877. Forty-five years of
successful fraternal work. Has paid to
beneficiaries of deceased members from
time of organization to March 1, 1922:
\$215,990,330.59.

ROYAL ARCANUM, 516 Fullerton Building (Main 3337)

GALLAGHER GETS MARK
OF 216 IN INDIVIDUAL
BOWLING TOURNAMENT

J. W. Gallagher sprang a surprise
in the opening games of the prelimi-
nary individual classic bowling tourna-
ment on the Washington alleys
yesterday, when he counted 866 for
his four games for an average of
216 2-4. Gallagher started with a
game of 204, came back with 268,
scored 214 in the third 10 frames and
finished with 180. Gallagher is al-
most certain of a place in the finals.
He is not well known in local ten-
pin circles.

Gus Engelmann was next with 706,
Dan Schierbaum counted 655, Robert
Bruce 668, Jack Frewer 662 and Sid
Wilson 652.

PIKER TRACK TEAM TO
MEET DRAKE SATURDAY

Washington University's track
team will hold its second dual track
meet of the season Saturday after-
noon when it clashes with the strong
Drake outfit at Francis Field.
The track meet will be a feature
of the Piker-Drake baseball game,
which will immediately follow it.
Drake is particularly good in the
weight events. The Pikers seem to
have the edge on the Bulldogs in the
sprints, while the distance events are
about evenly matched.

The following week the Pikers will
go to Des Moines to participate in the
Drake Relays.

The Pikers defeated the Rolla
School of Mines' track team Saturday,
84 to 51.

ANNIE OAKLEY BREAKS
100 STRAIGHT TARGETS

By the Associated Press.
PINEBLUFF, Mo., April 17.—Of-
ficials directing the North and South
traps shooting tournament claimed a
new world's record for women in trap
shooting, when Annie Oakley, Pacific
Coast competitor, broke 100 straight
jack targets at a distance of 16 yards.

"Bald Dick" Rudolph, hero of the
1914 world's series, essayed a "come-
back" against the Giants yesterday
and had them shut out until the
seventh inning. Then the weight of
Bryant Harris' pitching great back-
up and knuckled the Senators off in the first
game of the series.

First thing you know Washington
will be demanding a congressional
investigation. The Philadelphia Ath-
letics are in third place, and that
seems about as right as rat poison.
Furthermore, the Athletics, with
Bryant Harris' pitching great back-
up and knuckled the Senators off in the first
game of the series.

Should the
Heavier Peathers
annoy

and, sometimes
persecute, you
will find relief in
wearing Edwin
Clapp Kangaroo
Shoes.

THE
Edwin Clapp
SHOE

702 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

EXTRA HIGH-GRADE
USED SUITS
\$5-\$10

Many like new—about 100 used
Hart Schaffner & Marx that cost
new, \$40, \$75 and are cheap at
this free trial. A box of new
need of a support or brace in doing
this free trial. Even if your
doesn't bother, what is the use of wear-
ing trunks all your life? Why suffer
this nuisance? Why run the risk of
suffering and discomfort from
small and innocent little ruptures,
that kind that has thrown thousands of
the country into a box of new
women are daily running such risk
because their ruptures. A box of new
prevent them from getting around. Fol-
low the example of the thousands who
have accepted our great free trial offer
and later reported relief and lasting
cures. It is certainly a wonderful
thing and has aided in the cure of rup-
tures that were as big as a man's
trunk. Try and call today before serious
consequences. Office hours 9 to 6 daily,
and Monday and Wednesday evening
from 7 to 10 p.m. If you cannot
call at once, phone Oliver at Central
1361, or write, and free demon-
strative trial and best of reliable in-
formation about rupture will be mailed
for return charge. Write to: J. W. H.
Inc., Columbus Bldg., Room 514, 514
North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.

If Ruptured
Try This Free

TAXICAB
Service That Satisfies
"YELLOW"—Bomont 3300

NEW YORK CURB

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with 871,943,048 bbl

New York Metal

very extras. 37c; firsts, 33 1/4 @ 31 1/2 @ 32 1/4 c; standard, 30 1/2 c; her: receipts, 40, 700.

Because

3 Mexican Bandits Reported Killed.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, April 17.—The War Office in a statement yesterday announced the killing near Saltillo of the three Hernandez brothers, Ismael, Narciso and Andres, bandits, who had attacked Federal forces.



**How quickly
RESINOL**
Soothing and Healing
healed that
eruption.
That's the point!
Almost the moment
this gentle ointment
touches the sick
skin, itching stops
and healing begins.
A tested skin treatment
For sale by all druggists.



**"Excuse me
I Want
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER"**

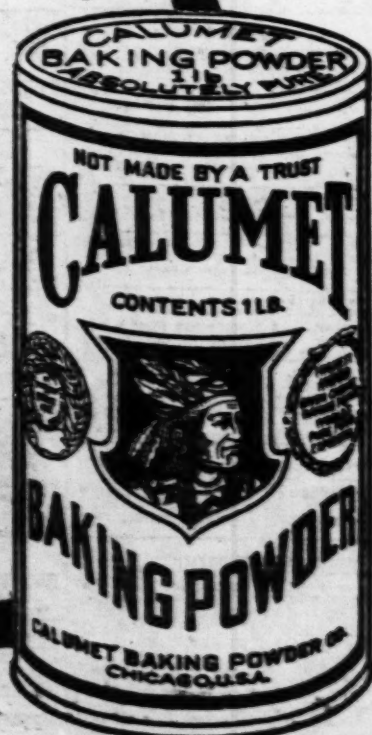
Don't be induced to buy a new brand of baking powder, imitations, or baking powders that are represented to be "just as good" because you can get a Cook Book.

You can get a beautifully illustrated Cook Book in colors from the Calumet Baking Powder Co., without investing anything or buying something you do not want. All you have to do is to write the Advertising Dept of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill., giving them your name and address, and they will forward you the book absolutely free of cost. It's one of the most up-to-date Cook Books there is with many valuable suggestions. So don't experiment with other powders just to get a Cook Book. That is not necessary.

Insist on Calumet and see that you get it. Then you'll always be sure that there'll be no failure, to waste time and materials—that every time you put a baking into the oven it will come out light as down, pure and uniformly raised.

For your own satisfaction, test Calumet. Compare it with every other kind in the one test that tells, baking, and see how much better Calumet makes the food.

Received highest award at World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Paris Exposition, France, Mar. 1912



**PRINCE OF WALES' STAFF MADE
HOMELESS BY TOKIO HOTEL FIRE**

One Person Known to Have Been Killed as Famous Hospitality Burns With \$2,000,000 Loss.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 17.—Fire yesterday destroyed the older portion of the famous Imperial Hotel and damaged the temporary annex to the hotel. One person is known to have been killed.

Three hundred persons, mostly members of the staff of the Prince of Wales and visitors who came to Tokyo from various parts of Japan in connection with the visit of the Prince, were made homeless. Part of their effects were destroyed.

When the fire started at 2:50 p. m., the Prince of Wales was just entering the Shinjuku Gardens, three miles from Tokyo, accompanied by the Regent and Empress and some 3000 invited guests, for a garden party. Consequently he knew nothing of the fire until his return to the city.

The flames swept rapidly through the hotel buildings under a strong wind and the hotel was enveloped quickly. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Ball Fans See Plane Man Killed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 17.—Harry Johnson, 21, of Newman, Cal., fell from an airplane here yesterday and was killed within eight of several thousand persons watching the Seattle-Sacramento Coast League baseball game.

ADVERTISEMENT

**STRENGTH—
VITALITY—
HAPPINESS**

A Message to People in Poor Health Who Want to Be Well.

If you are in poor health merely from a general run-down condition, get some Gude's Pepto-Mangan of your druggist and take it with your meals for a few weeks or until you feel right again. Pepto-Mangan is a wonderful tonic and blood-builder and is very pleasant to take. It does not act like a miracle. Its effects are gradual, but real and sure. It contains iron in a form easily digested and absorbed by the system. For thirty years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been used by physicians as a tonic for run-down people. Don't continue to be weak, nervous, and head-achy—take Gude's Pepto-Mangan and restore your good health. Thousands have been helped back to health by it—you can be benefited if you will accept this truth and act now. Sold in both liquid and tablet form.



Pure, wholesome, irresistible &
CANDIES
at the lowest prices in history &

Made in our own kitchens of the finest ingredients, it is guaranteed to be as pure and wholesome as any candy made, and of absolutely A No. 1 quality. Not only this, but it is the freshest candy you can buy! It is rarely over a few days old when you receive it. Great demand, which permits quantity purchases of ingredients and quantity manufacture, make Kroger's very low prices possible.

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Rich, creamy centers.

**12^C
lb.**

5-Pound Box 60c

PEANUT BRITTLE

The good old-fashioned kind.

**12^C
lb.**

Full of finest No. 1 Spanish Peanuts.

LEMON DROPS

Sugar coated.

**10^C
lb.**

Clear, hard Candy.

Assorted Chocolates

Orange, lemon, vanilla and strawberry centers.

**18^C
lb.**

5-Pound Box 90c.

JELLY BEANS Six flavors and colors. 12c
MINT LOZENGES Pure and whole-some. Pound. 12c

CHEWING GUM

Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit or F-K Gum; also Yucatan.

**3 5c
Pkgs. 10c**

**Kroger
Stores**
EVERYWHERE IN ST. LOUIS

Oh Henry!
Your favorite
candies rolled
into one—
It's so different



**FILING A Paying
Vocation**
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
WE PLACE STUDENTS
Call Bell Olive 1719; Kinloch Cent. 329
or Write
BERTHA M. WEEKS, Director
STANDARD SCHOOL OF
FILING AND INDEXING
(THE Globe-Worrick Co.)
408 N. Broadway St. Louis

**SLOAN'S RELIEVES
NEURALGIC - ACHES**

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles and lame backs.

Ask your neighbor. You just know from its stimulating healthy odor that it will do you good! Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely at the first twinges. It penetrates without rubbing.

Those sudden sprains and strains which unfit you for work or play are soon eased when Sloan's is used. The sensation of comfort and warmth surely and readily follows its use. Sloan's masters pain.

You'll find Sloan's Liniment clean and non-staining. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's
Liniment**

The nerve of skin itch will quickly be relieved by applying before retiring. Dr. Hobson's Ointment, One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Say It
With

**LEVISON'S
Fountain Pen Ink**
Blue Black, Jet Black, Violet, Blue, Green and Red.
Will Not Clog the Pen
Ask Your Dealer for It

**HAIR FALLING?
Stop it. Brush the
hair thoroughly and
apply**

**MANFORD'S
EAU DE QUININE
TONIQUE**

MANFORD PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
1211 N. Broadway ST. LOUIS

(ADVERTISEMENT)
**To Absorb Freckles
And Other Blemishes**

Every spring numerous inquiries are made by girls seeking some reliable recipe for removing freckles. Very favorable reports have been received from many who have used ordinary macerated wax during the freckling season. The wax seems to possess unusual properties which completely absorb the freckles, with no harmful effect whatever. The complexion improves wonderfully, becoming as soft as a rose petal and so delicately tinted. Get an ounce of macerated wax at any druggist's. Spread a thin layer of it over the entire face every night for a while, washing this off in the morning. For rough spots, skin eruptions, blackheads, pimples, moth patches, liver spots and all skin blemishes, this treatment is superior to any other.

ASTHMA

A doctor writes: "I have the greatest asthma remedy that has ever been discovered by man or ever will be discovered." See demonstrator daily 12 to 3 p. m. Wagner's Drug Store, 8th and Pine. Wagner's Write Sample, 809 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Formerly IRWIN'S

Sterna
509 WASHINGTON AVE.
**TOMORROW!!
SUITS!**



Regular \$39.50 Suits
Regular \$35.00 Suits
Regular \$29.50 Suits
Regular \$25.00 Suits

Long-Line Tailor-Made—
Hand-Embroidered Models—
Hand-Beaded Styles—
Braid-Trimmed Suits—
Finest All-Wool Tricotines and Tull Cash-
Beautifully Silk Lined, Hand Tailored, Navy
Black and Tan.

\$15

You never before saw such
fine Suits priced as low as \$15

EXTRA SIZES

Suits for Stout Women. Sizes to 56

\$19.50

Finely tailored all-wool tricotines Suits, radium silk lined. Suitable styles for stout figures, but youthful in appearance.

Early Choosing is Best



\$15

For Real Fine
**COATS
CAPES
WRAPS**

Beautiful all-wool, soft
Spring materials—mostly
full silk lined.

Worth to \$39.50

**EXTRA HIGH-GRADE
USED SUITS
\$5-10**

Many like new—about 50 used Hart Schaffner & Marx suits now, \$40, \$75 and are close to that. Also BRAND NEW, new-est cut-off suit called for \$100 at \$7, \$15. Suits from \$10 Wool Pants, \$1.50; Coats and Vests \$2.50.

3713 Washington
Close at 9 on the day. Near Court.

Fiction at
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MONDAY

Photograph made
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Cars were not per
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Columbia Botto
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Frank A. Vand
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MONDAY,
APRIL 17, 1922.

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TON AVE.
OW!!
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50 Suits
\$35.00 Suits
\$29.50 Suits
\$25.00 Suits
Mades—
roided Models—
Beaded Styles—
Braid-Tributed Suits—
Gristlines and Twill Coats,
and, Hand Tailored, Navy

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Sizes to 56

all-wool tri-
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Real Fine

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all-wool, soft

materials—mostly

lined.

orth to \$39.50

EXTRA HIGH-GRADE

SED SUITS

\$5-\$10

Many like new—about 100 used

ert Schaffner & Marx that cost

ow, \$40, \$75 and are cheap at

at. Also BRAND NEW, men-

tant tailors' not called for Suits

\$7, \$15, Serge Pants, \$2,

ol Pants, \$1.50; Coats and

shirts, \$2.50.

3713 Washington

see at 5 on the dot. Near Grand.

MAID HAS LEFT—her

comes today through Post-

ch Wants.

Fiction and
Women's Features

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1922.

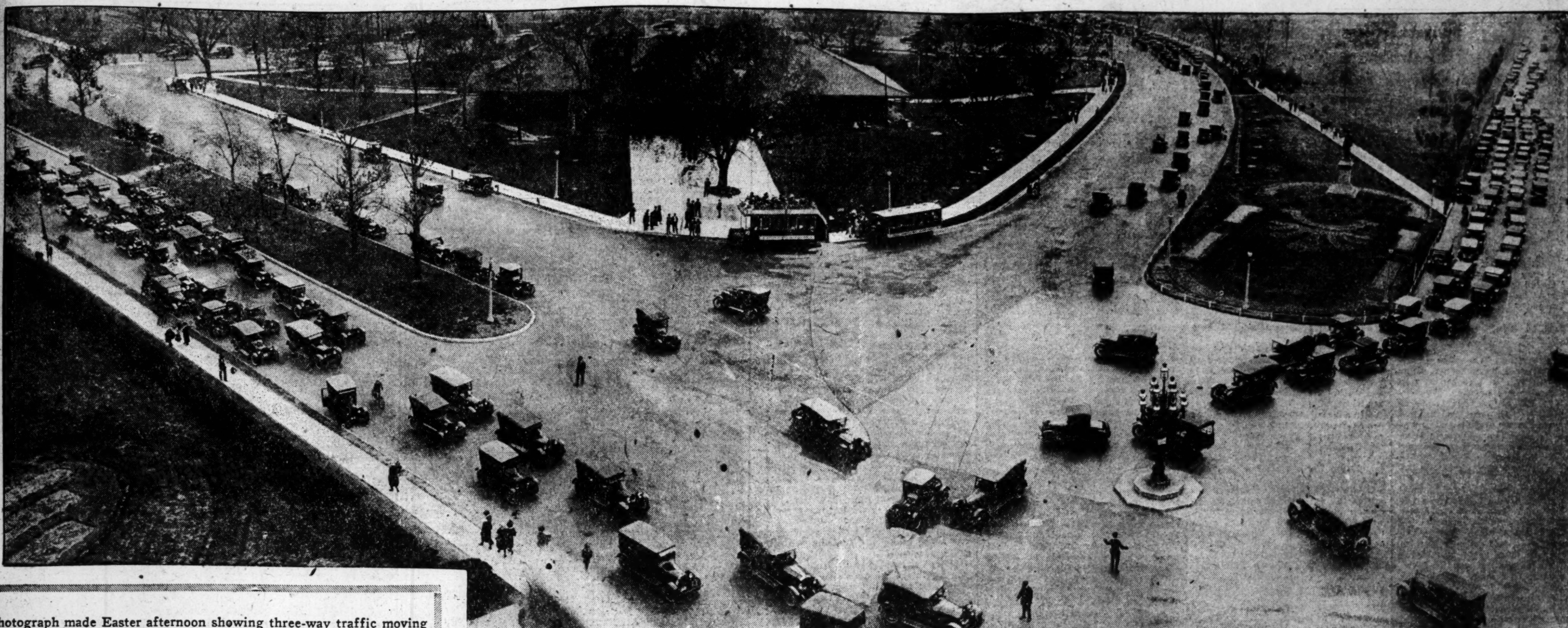
DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1922.

PAGE 21



Photograph made Easter afternoon showing three-way traffic moving at the Lindell boulevard entrance to Forest Park.

Cars were not permitted to enter from Lindell, traveling westward, nor to leave going east over Lindell. The entrance was reserved for

cars traveling east on Lindell, making the right turn into the park. Cars leaving at the east were routed over the cut-off south of the

pavilion. West-bound Lindell traffic entered from Union or De Baliviere.



Columbia Bottoms farmer takes his livestock into his house to save it from flood waters which entirely surround his place. He feeds the pigs on the porch.



Two hens stick to the only place uncovered by water at their home in Columbia Bottoms.



Milking time in the flood at a farm in the vicinity of Missouri Point, where the Mississippi and Missouri come together.



Frank A. Vanderlip, noted American banker, photographed with his family in Europe, where he is studying reconstruction conditions. He begins today a series of articles for the Post-Dispatch on the Gambia Conference, which he is observing on his own initiative.

Kadel & Herbert Photograph.



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conrad at their golden wedding anniversary, with their children, at their home in Webster Groves.

—Photograph by P. H. Papp.

Do St. Louis Girls Demand Too Much of Their Escorts?

Letters to Women's Page Editor Discuss Charge That Boys Who Try to Entertain Girls Are Kept Broke.

TEMPTED TO SPANK STRINDBERG

To the Editor of the Women's Page.
Alas, that poor Strindberg should be so miserably disappointed in the shortcomings of "average people" and fail so utterly to see his own pathetic staking upon a fanciful romance, venting platitudes and uttering criticisms that certainly are the product of a clattered mind. Who is he that he should so strut in "superior" fashion and, looking down afar, to the low plane where we mere mortals must abide by inability (?) to climb the dizzying heights, feel sorry for us?

You need not pity poor Strindberg, nor place in his eyes the painful writhings of your tortured mind. What possibly could bring such a state of mind about? Could it be that you have such an offensive personality that your friends have turned their backs upon you, and forced you to seek consolation in the development (?) of a "higher type of mind" which has proceeded upon a basis pathetically false and unwarranted? How bitter must have been the experiences that brought such a vindictive state of mind about—for the effect invariably is like the cause.

These are not the words of personal criticism, poor, deluded Strindberg, but are just meant to show you the abominable position you occupy. Do not continue being the snob you are. Be a human, with red blood in your veins and above all, be sportsmanlike, or, at least, have a code of honor. So, just in the manner of a chiding parent—which you apparently sadly need—wish to make you see, if possible, the sensible side of things. And at that, you are being let off very gently. If this fails, I shall be tempted to spank you.

LIKES STREET-CAR RIDES.

To the Editor of the Women's Page.
Can we not show "Experientia Docet" that all girls are not as he portrays them?

I for one shows except once in a great while, I would rather have a friend willing to come to the house and talk on interesting subjects than take me to the best amusement place in town. I love street car rides. "Experientia Docet" surely went with the wrong sort. Not all the girls are so sophisticated as they pretend to be.

I would like very much to meet "Experientia Docet" just to help him regain his faith in womanhood. Has he no mother nor sisters? SARAH.

EXPERIENTIA DOCET AGAIN

To the Editor of the Women's Page.
Perusal of the letters appearing in these columns, particularly those "feminine ebullitions" disgorging lava of protest in frantic attempts to justify the girls of today, evokes a smile of amusement from the writer. Their reasoning? Sublime!

If our accusations are untrue, why do they hasten to deny? Or are they merely exercising their womanly prerogative by having the last word—right or wrong?

Their contented and, at times, vitriolic denunciations savor of admission—a woman's negation is frequently her affirmative—then their recriminations—the straw of the weak.

An excerpt from a letter written by "One Who Could Be a Real Pal," heretofore:

UNCOMMON SENSE

YOUR OPINION.

By JOHN BLAKE.

YOU are, pretty much, what your opinions are. Your opinion may not be important to other people, but it ought to be highly important to you.

Learn to form it yourself, using all the information you can get as its basis.

Never hold to an opinion if you find it is wrong or unfair. Stick to it if you are certain that it is right.

Your opinion is part of public opinion, and it is public opinion that rules nations and determines whether the world shall progress or remain as it is.

No great movement, either by a state or a nation, or by the world, can succeed unless it is backed by public opinion.

It was because the majority of the world's opinion was convinced that a military autocracy ought not to rule the world that the Great War resulted as it did.

In every great dispute, whether between nation and nation or labor and capital, it is opinion which is the final referee.

The great strike which started a few weeks ago will be determined finally by public opinion. And that is the reason why you should read all you can about it, and form your opinion as to the merits of the claims of both sides.

Do that on all questions, whether they affect the nation or the city in which you live.

Form your opinions from your reading, and from any information you can get, as to the merits of public men.

If you have opinions which are carefully formed, you will vote intelligently, and it is the lack of intelligent voting, more than any other one thing, which keeps the world from making the progress that it ought to make.

The opinion of today need not be the opinion of tomorrow, for time changes situations. But if you get into the way of deciding what is right and what is wrong in all controversies, your judgment will gradually strengthen, and you will soon have opinions that other men will respect.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



A Fight for a Home.

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who for his home doth fear to fight
Deserves that wrong shall conquer right.
—Yellow Wing the Flicker.

If there is anything that the little people of the Old Orchard delight in it is excitement. You see, they are not so very different from human folks. A fight will bring hurrying to the scene every bird within hearing. Then they will gather around the fighters and chatter and scream in the greatest enjoyment and excitement. Of course, they always take sides.

Speckles the Starling, like Bully the English Sparrow, is not a true American. He is a foreigner, and for this reason he is not welcomed by the other little people of the Old Orchard. You see, he and Mrs. Starling have a way of taking possession of any hole or house that suits them, regardless of who may rightfully claim it. Being so much bigger than most of the little people who nest in such places they generally have no trouble in keeping possession.

Girls marry nowadays for divorce—divorce is alimony!

A mere six years ago the girls were different. Why this sudden transition? Are we unconsciously witnessing the evolution of a new sex?

The writer believes he has passed out of the sentimental stage and into the analytic, which is cynical. There are only two kinds of men: those who think they know women, and cynics.

The second "tribute" from EXPERIENTIA DOCET.

HE IS A REAL PAL.

To the Editor of the Women's Page.

The young lady who asked "where are the real fellows," calls herself "Could be a real pal." I wish to say that there is one real pal left in this world and he is not in a story book or picture—he is the writer of this article and proud to say so.

I have accompanied a number of young women to places of very fine amusement such as the best theaters, symphony concerts and grand opera when there is a company in the city.

Of all young women I took out there is none that can give me any of the experiences some of you girls speak of. I am a white man clear through, and hope to remain so. Not that I am afraid or bashful but only that I am pleased when I am out with a girl that knows her place and so I know my place and am glad to keep it so. I take my hat off to this young lady.

I would like to meet this young lady at the next talk to her just to prove that there is a real pal left in the world. I like to play tennis, ride, row and enjoy music. I am a first-class tool-maker and a musician (not a jazz band). I can talk on any subject from music to science or beyond that if wanted. I am not a college man, but just a plain, honest white man and a REAL PAL FOR A REAL PAL.

GIVES TILLIE THE PRIZE.

To the Editor of the Women's Page.

I have been reading with interest the debate (if I may call it that) between the young people of this fair city, and as a poor, misunderstood male, beg a few words. Regarding the girls paying their own way, I voice my hearty disapproval. I am neither wealthy nor poor, but I am sport enough to bear the brunt of the evening's entertainment, regardless of the caliber.

Sammy, though whether he meant Mrs. Flicker or Mrs. Starling no one knew. You know, that is Sammy's favorite cry.

"That is our house," repeated Speckles. "We found it first."

"Then why didn't you take possession of it?" demanded Yellow Wing, darting at Speckles. "We have it now and we mean to keep it. It was empty when we found it and it is ours by right. Put us out if you can."

This Speckles and Mrs. Starling promptly tried to do. But they were not dealing with gentle Winsome Bluebird or equally gentle Skimmer the Swallow. Yellow Wing and Mrs. Flicker had long, sharp, stout bills, and with them they could strike terrible blows. Then, too, they were big and quite unafraid. Right from the beginning the fight was against Speckles and Mrs. Starling. Mrs. Flicker never once left the doorway of that little house. She didn't intend to give one of the Starlings a chance to slip in. She knew that it was a great deal easier to keep them out than to put them out once they were inside. So she left it for Yellow Wing to do the fighting while she kept guard.

It was a very unequal fight. The Starlings were no match for Yellow Wing and were soon glad to give it up. As they flew away all the little people of the Old Orchard cheered at them and called them names. They even followed them clear to the edge of the Old Orchard, screaming at them and making a great fuss, which, of course, wasn't nice at all. Then when the Starlings had disappeared all the neighbors came over to tell Yellow Wing and Mrs. Flicker how glad they were that they had driven out the Starlings and had decided to make their own home in the Old Orchard.

(Copyright, 1922.)

a car, then enough money to get a taxi.

On the other hand, I have several friends who are very well contented with a good show now and then and a movie the general thing, but they are always glad to, when the boys condescend, spend an evening at home dancing, singing, playing cards or just talking.

But, gracious alive, why blame the poor girls? It is the fault of the boys at the root of all this evil. If a girl isn't all ready when a fellow calls for her, or suggests spending an evening at home, he thinks she's just a movie, and he goes to the movies. But, honestly, can any red-blooded American man or boy be blamed for desiring to embrace such alluring creatures as are seen without number at this time, dressed as they are, with the cat's paw, the knee, the posing shapely calves and skilled in the art of rouge, kissable lips, bobbed hair and what not?

I don't think so, but I am one with enough willpower and self-control to keep my hands off, for if they extend one man that privilege they will do the same to others. I must agree to a great extent with "Experientia Docet." As I had a similar experience, only got in deeper, namely, the "rice," etc., but thank goodness I am safely out of that and contemplate no more ventures in that direction. Mother's kind don't exist today.

"One Who Could Be a Real Pal" says she is not a flapper, but her description of her mode of dress makes otherwise. As for "Tilly S." I might say the women say we men are conceited, but I must present "Tilly" with the cat's paw, the knee, the plenty of that falling of human skin.

And would she kindly explain how a girl can take care of herself better "than any man in the world?"

Why is it that if a girl can enjoy herself better without a man's company she nevertheless will accept his invitations to go out? Simply to pull his leg, I suppose. "Tilly" where is the girl who is content to spend an evening at home? Where is the girl who is willing to attend the cheaper shows and ice cream parlors, and ride street cars? They meet a fellow at the door with their hats on, and a surprised look or remark if no car or taxi is in sight. I have raved enough, so will conclude by saying that if there is a real girl, content to stay home once in a while and entertain a young man who will return the favor, she may feel safe in my company as I will respect any such girl who is worthy of it. But I am afraid they are few and far between.

A RED-BLOODED TWENTIETH CENTURY BOY.

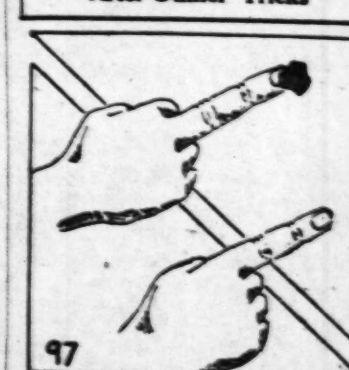
WHY BLAME GIRLS?

To the Editor of the Women's Page.
May I be permitted a hearing in all this rumpus started by poor little Average Young Man?

Mr. Average Young Man (and every other of that superior species), why do you persist in dumping all girls and women in one class, and then generalize and give out such brilliant opinions on women, when there is as much difference between each and every one as there is between night and day?

But, to get back to the subject in hand, I really do believe you are right in some respects about the would-be vampire, who in these days seeks to devour money instead of man. I know several girls who say that, when they go out with men to restaurants they take a delight in ordering the most expensive dish on the menu—the higher the better. They say that they might as well take all they can get because the young man gets all he can get in the way of "petting" later in the evening. They wouldn't go out with a fellow who hasn't a car, or, if not

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 97—Disappearing Bit of Paper.

A bit of paper is moistened and fixed to a finger nail. With a wave of the hand the paper disappears. Another wave brings it back. The paper was attached to the tip of the second finger. In waving the hand that finger was bent in and the first finger extended. Of course the paper was gone. During the second wave the fingers were again changed, which brought the paper back.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

More than 90 per cent of the women wage earners in Kansas are native-born white women.

A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE ATTRACTIVE COSTUME FOR



A SMART ALL AROUND SPORT COSTUME HOMESPUN IN DARK COLORS ATWEE GRAY FOR THE BUS

THE ONE UNWANTED

The Story of a Misunderstood Girl

By RUBY AYRES

(Copyright, 1922.)

Chapter I—The New Home.

WAS distinctly sorry when we reached the Gable Farm. It was not nearly so picturesque as Mr. Anderson's home, but as he had said, it was probably far more comfortable about my misdeeds at home, but at any rate, she received me as if I was a princess of royal blood. She was one of the old-time, seldom-to-be-found-now sort of women, and because of some kindness she had received from my Aunt Isabel years before she felt that she could not do enough for me as a sort of repayment.

I don't know what the kindness was, I never asked, but from my knowledge of Aunt Isabel I should say that it was about the only good turn she had ever done in her selfish life.

Mrs. Alberdy, however, seemed to think the world of her, and she talked about her with a breathless sort of enthusiasm as she took me upstairs to my bedroom.

It faced the front of the house, and from it I could see the roof and top windows of Mr. Anderson's house. There was a light in one of them now, and it shone out like a cherry beacon through the closing dusk of the afternoon.

Mrs. Alberdy was watching me anxiously, and I realized that I ought to be admiring the room instead of the view outside, so I turned hastily and looked around.

It was a long, rather narrow room, with two windows, and there was a cheery fire burning in the grate.

It was furnished with dark, early Victorian furniture, and a heavy four-poster bedstead, which I found

road, and I reluctantly followed Mrs. Alberdy indoors.

She was a dear old soul! From the first moment I knew that I should love her, and so I did.

I don't know what she had been told about my misdeeds at home, but at any rate, she received me as if I was a princess of royal blood.

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It was furnished with dark, early Victorian furniture, and a heavy four-poster bedstead, which I found

rather attractive after the extremely modern furniture we had at home. There was an old-fashioned Paisley quilt on the bed, too, and Mrs. Alberdy told me later, with great impressiveness, that it had been in her family for generations and that she herself had seen two relatives—her mother and her grandmother—breathe their last beneath its warmth.

I don't know whether she thought it would please me to hear such doleful recollections; but I was too young to mind, and I spent many happy and dreamless nights cuddled warmly beneath it.

We had supper downstairs; mine had been set in solitary state in the best parlor. But I objected so strongly, and declared I would not eat my meals alone, that Mrs. Alberdy, with many misgivings, consented to my joining herself and her husband in the kitchen.

I always liked the kitchen best of any room in the house. Though it had been built fairly recently, it had a warm red brick floor and a wide open fireplace, and bunches of dried herbs always hung from the ceiling and gave the place a delicious scent.

I don't know what your mother would say, miss, Mrs. Alberdy said in despair, as I drew my chair up close to the fire and prepared to enjoy myself. "It was arranged for you, and I love the kitchen. I won't eat a thing if you drive me in there alone."

She gave in with a sigh.

"I don't know what I'm thinking in. He happened to be mother," she murmured, and cheerfully. "Why need I tell you that?" "And I had tea with his cousin, and he's coming tomorrow."

Alberdy laughed, a big, comical laugh that seemed to fill the room.

Supper in the Kitchen. MR. ALBERDY tried to be cheerful. "Why need I tell you that?" "And I had tea with his cousin, and he's coming tomorrow."

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LE PAGE FOR WOMEN

TUMBLE FOR OUTDOOR WEAR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1922.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

WITH hammers loudly knocking some people work away with criticisms shaking the sunny day. They talk of Brown and Smithers of Johnson, Jones and Green; each reputation withers before their spite and spleen. They never fail to mention the faults of Mr. Smith, and give their glad attention to knocking kin and kith. With solemn mien and playful wit they speak of Grey's career; but they are mighty careful that he is nowhere near. They cry: "Hast heard the story about our young friend, Black?" Then give the details gory behind his luckless back. With long and doleful faces they stress Jim Jackson's debt, tell how he played the races and never won a bet. I used to think the adder was ornery, mean and vile; but knockers make me madder than does his honest style. The adder is unsightly, his morals may be slack; but he won't greet you brightly, then knock behind your back. Oh, when some hapless fellow deserves your stern reproof, don't whisper that he's yellow, but shout it from the roof. When you distrust the potions of ancient Doctor Quack, don't save your cynic notions to tell behind his back. If lemons must be handled, first choose some fitting place and then be frank and candid and tell him to his face. When men are too unpleasant, knock on and never fail; tell pauper, Prince or peasant he ought to be in jail. Yes, and take your handy hammer when on the villain's track, raise heaps of fuss and clamor, but not behind his back!

QUICK ONION SOUP

GRATE a large Spanish onion and cook it in a cupful and a half of water until it is nearly melted away, then add a quart of hot milk, thicken with butter and flour rubbed to a paste, and season to taste. Serve with toasted croutons.

LENTIL SOUP

SOAK a cupful and a half of washed lentils overnight, and in the morning put them on to cook in two quarts of mutton broth. Add cut-up soup greens and pot herbs. When the lentils are done, rub all through a puree sieve, season, and add a little thickening. Serve hot with toast squares on the top of the soup.

Spanking for Bad Girls

A Mother Wants to Know if Child Treatment Is Advisable for Girls Who Disobey Their Parents

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

A FEW days ago I wrote about the mother who will not understand that children grow up, that they need special interest and that their desires for pleasure cannot be suppressed—in a word, that the wings of youth want to spread themselves, and that they cannot be clipped too severely without resulting trouble.

And now comes a letter on the other side of the question from a "worried mother," who has two daughters, 16 and 18 years, respectively, who says:

"The youngest uses a lipstick, rouge and frequents cheap dance halls and remains out till 2 or 3 o'clock every morning."

"When I ask her where she has been, she says, 'Don't bother me.'"

"When I give her money to look for a position, she goes to the movies or dance halls. My husband and I are tired of advising her and speaking of her misconduct, and my husband has suggested to deprive her of her liberty and cast out the cosmetics. Then, if she is still disobedient and insolent, he suggests that I put her across my knees and spank her soundly."

"He says: 'The lack of the old-fashioned spanking in our homes has made the present-day incidents in relation to incorrigibility and disobedience of our growing girls.'"

"What is your opinion?"

My opinion is this: I haven't any highbrow ideas against spanking. I am not so sure but that a spanking in a case of this kind would prove effective.

Not so much because of the physical pain that it would inflict, but of the possible resulting humiliation.

I remember once when my mother soundly boxed my ears when I was going to high school for quarreling with my younger sister. It had a startling effect on me, since I felt so small at getting such a rebuke, and at that age such punishment seemed

Fashion News Notes

PINEHURST, N. C.—An unusual band about the hips of a dancing frock worn here is worthy of notice. The band was a wide and twinkling ceinture of crystal tubes in the shades of red, shading from crimson through henna to palest red. An embroidery of these variegated tubes also covered most of the frock, which was one of the lighter geranium tints.

NEW YORK—An attractive little bit of decoration is being added to the newer hats. Those of the tricorne or Russian variety, which turns sharply up in front, now have little crystals strewn at intervals along the very edge of the upturned brim. One such hat of broadened tan and henna satin had tiny topaz and ruby crystals around the brim. These crystals catch each glint of light and form a high spot of brightness on the otherwise too unrelieved background.

PARIS—For early summer the Parisienne is going to wear a white frock with a great deal of openwork embroidery. Over the frock she will drop a kimono palette of bright printed silk. Eyelet or open work embroidery is effectively used on gowns of Etruscan red, navy and black. In these instances the eyelets are done in white, dandelion, or rose silk.

LONDON—Velvet is enjoying a wide vogue at the moment. This is true not only of gowns which, if they be not made of velvet, are at least trimmed with this material; but it is true also of house furnishings and decorations. Round velvet cushions bound with gold or silver braid are finding their way to most divans. Velvet runners in gay colors are appearing on most tables. And there are few smart homes which cannot now boast of a vase of red or yellow spring flowers posed against a velvet wall-panel in some rich and somber hue.

NEW YORK—The Grecian influence was strong in some of the Easter accessories for the well-dressed woman. Overcoats of white flannel have Greek designs—the regular classic thing, from ancient temple walls—in red, blue and black. Silver cigarette cases have a formal Grecian pattern in purple enamel. And a new evening headress is of wheat leaves in blue and silver.

before it for a long time with a feeling of discomfort. I supposed that he was a spendthrift too, judging by the reckless manner in which he had spoken, and a little sorry feeling rose in my heart.

I turned away, and holding aside the blind, looked out towards the house where he lived. It was quite dark, save for the faintly phosphorescent light made by the deep snow, but through the night the light from that tree window still shone steadily. Was it his room, I wondered?

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Then there was a print of Queen Victoria on horseback and a photograph—enlarged—of a dear-looking old lady, who was so like Mrs. Alberry that I was sure it must have been her mother or grandmother. And there was a print of a reckless-looking young man called the "Spendthrift," who also reminded me of Mark Anderson, reminding me of him so much, in fact, that I stood



Most of last year's wheat is weak in gluten or weakly and musty. Fine, strong gluten, Enterprise quality wheat is scarce and costs a big premium. But we will use no other—we will not lower the quality of Enterprise.



Enterprise Flour produces finer flavored baking

THRU all the baking done with Valier's Enterprise Flour runs the fine, unmistakable flavor of choice, strong-gluten hard wheat. You will appreciate it this year especially because good wheat is scarce and it is difficult to get wheat that will make flour of Enterprise quality and flavor. We pay a big premium to get it, but isn't it worth a few cents a sack more to have flour you can depend upon?

P. S. Valier's Enterprise Flour has concentrated strength. Eight or even less cups of Enterprise go as far as nine of ordinary flour. Use less flour when you bake with Enterprise.



ENTERPRISE

Luxeberry

The new enamel, distinctly different in the finish it provides. It puts a soft, velvety lustre upon woodwork, either old or new, without rubbing, yet it gives a beautiful rich, rubbed effect that cannot be obtained by any other means.

BERRY BROTHERS Luxeberry ENAMEL The Finish Immaculate

is easily wiped clean with a damp cloth and wears like porcelain.

BERRY BROTHERS ENAMELS 1625 North Broadway, St. Louis Branch.

"I don't know what I'll tell you in. It happened to be mother," she murmured, and I said cheerfully: "Why need tell her any was very kind." I took up my hat and out of the way, that she was coming tomorrow."



"Clippy an' cruncy an' all-the-time-crackly! An' never tough or leathery! Gee, what would happen if Kellogg's got all eased up before tomorrow?"

certainly realize the difference in Corn Flakes when you eat Kellogg's

From the instant you open the generous sized package till they're tucked away in great and tiny "bread-baskets," Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a delight! You can't even look at those big sunny-brown flakes, all joyously flavored, crisp and crunchy, without getting hungry! Kellogg's are never leathery or tough or hard to eat—they're just wonderful!

Such a spread for big and little boys and girls—the sweetheart of fine white corn kernels deliciously flavored and deliciously toasted in Kellogg's own way! You can't imagine anything more joyous to eat at any hour.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are childhood's ideal food! Kiddies can eat as much as they can carry! Every mouthful makes for health, for sleepy-time-stomachs!

Don't just ask for "corn flakes"! You say KELLOGG'S—the original kind in the RED and GREEN package!



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

of KELLOGG'S CRUMBLIES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and bran-

COLORS

A TWEED GRAY FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN

A TOUCH OF THE ORIENTAL IN THIS SPORT SMOCK



concentrated rich in organic salts. The volume of unequalled, nutritious food form, it is a syrup for the throat, Sherberts, grape juice, mix three quarts must not be placed, or it \$2.50 per dozen's. Book.

RESCHI Company

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

An ambitious Chinaman secured a long-time lease on a tiny island on the California coast. Here he built himself a shack and here he raised garden truck. Because of the climate, which was generally damp, and because of the soil, and most of all because of the tenant's industry, the venture prospered. Naturally, when a gentleman in uniform came along one day and suggested to him that he should vacate the property and turn over the island with its flourishing vegetable patch to the Government, the Oriental protested. He wanted to know why Uncle Sam should covet his tiny possession.

The visitor said to him:

"Well, you see, John, it's like this: There's a lot of fog along this coast and Uncle Sam wants to put up a light here for the benefit of ships. Savee?"

The Chinaman shook his head.

"No good," he said. "Lighthouse no good for fog."

"What makes you think so?" asked the Government agent.

"Listen," said the Chinaman. "For I clumb here I live long time in Oakland, across bay from San Francisco. Muchee fog there. Uncle Sam put up lighthouse and fog whistle and fog bell. Lighthouse he shine, fog whistle he blow, fog bell he ling—ah—damn fog he come just the same!"

(Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



The kid found a dollar and hired Jimmie's taxi by the hour.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



WHERE SCIENCE FAILED.

(A popular magazine informs us that paint has a controlling effect on the disposition, turning pleasant people to brutes, and vice versa.)

When Paul, our bulldog, got so mean
He'd bite the hand that whaled him.
We changed to see a magazine
Which hinted at what ailed him.

"A man," it said, "although a saint,
All kindly thoughts will smother,
If he's inflamed by jarring paint,
And punch his only brother."

"Like man like dog," we softly said:

"It fills us with contrition
To think the kennel's painted red;
It spoils Paul's disposition,
If it is tinted pearly gray."

The hue will so delight him
He'll let the ice man go his way
And never seek to bite him."

A pearly gray we painted it,
But Paul, still grim of feature,
Strolled out the following day and bit
The children's music teacher.

Not when his house was painted blue,
Did we abate the danger;
He started out forthwith to chew
A timid total stranger.

We've bought all colors we could find,
And used them in rotation,
But still the animal's inclined
To bite of indignation.

To every painter he shows
The most acute unkindness,
For no good reason, goodness knows,
Unless it's color blindness!



A RECOMMENDATION.
If it takes a thief to catch a thief,
then can he be so dumb as to let
the absolute honesty of the New
York police force.

ENVIOUS.

After observing how much Turkey
got out of the war Lenin is now
trying to be known as the sick man
of Europe.

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT DIDN'T EVEN GIVE IT A TUMBLE—By BUD FISHER

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S'MATTER, POP?—TRUTHFULNESS NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY HERE—By C. M. PAYNE

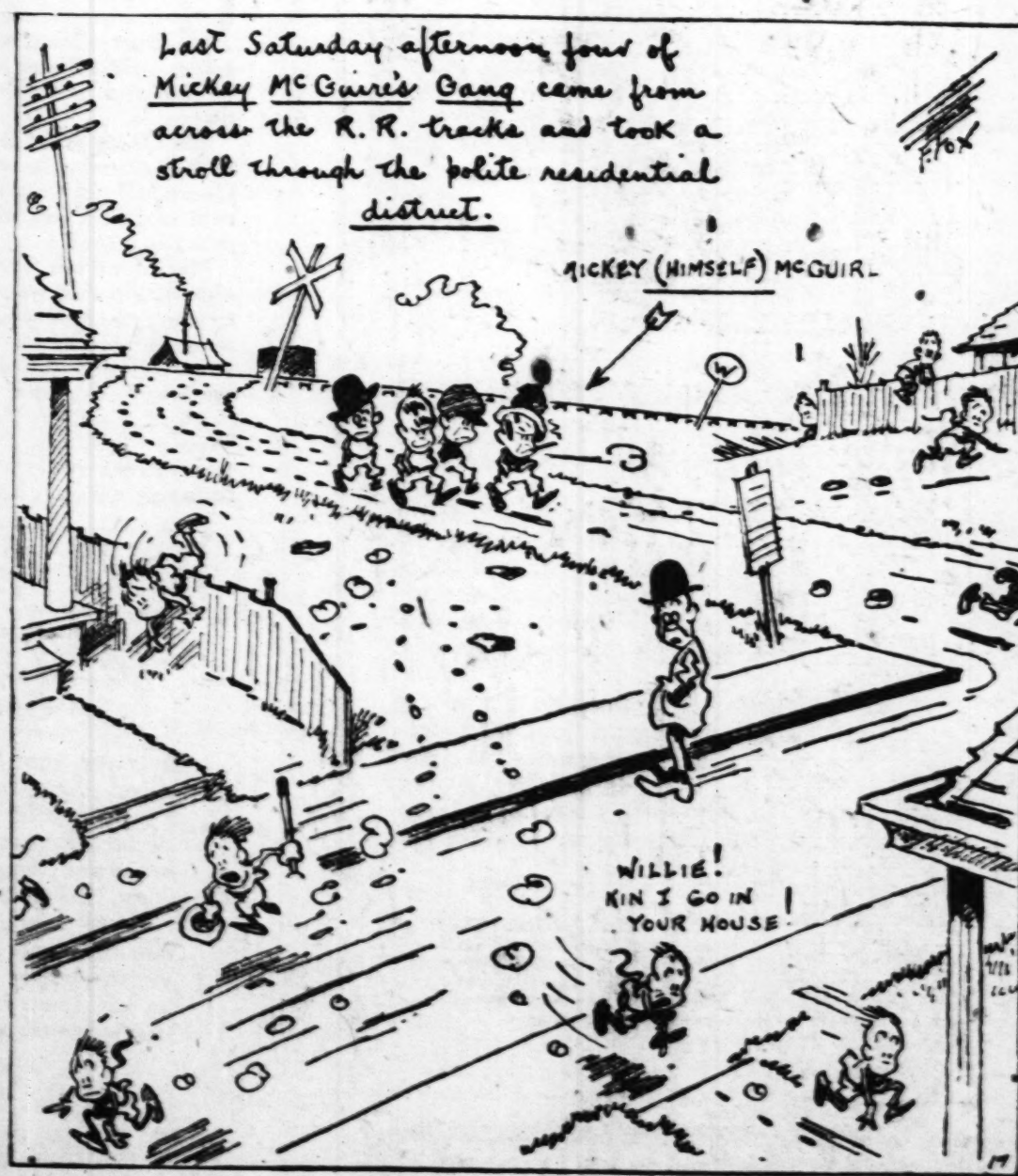


EVERY MAN HAS ONE COLLAR THAT FITS HIS EVENING SHIRT—By RUBE GOLDBERG



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

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Kansas City has a
bond issue to enlarge
Within five years
works will be made
the new population

VOL. 74, NO. 226

ALLIE
Reed'FORGETS WHAT
HE SAID
1913; RECALLS
WHAT HE DID

Those Who Knew
Wilson of That Year
Not Credit Him With
Personally Insulting a
and Those Who Knew
Will Scarcely Believe
Would Submit That
So Gross an Insult

WASHINGTON STATE
BY THE CONTROL

Missourian Exhibits
ile of Communication
White House and
It Was Meant as a
Vindication of His
on Federal Reserve

By CHARLES G. B.
The Chief Washington Co
ent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, April
mer President Wilson's
tacking Senator Reed was
cushy displayed this mo
Washington and New York
papers and provided W
with a sensation overhauled
caused by the Wilson
break.

Senator Reed this after
back at the former Pres
formal statement giving
said were "the facts." To
the text of the Senator's
Here are the facts: My

in the senatorial race in
Erickson Long. This
an Secretary of State and
ident Wilson.

Mr. Long's campaign
is W. B. Hollister. Since
to April 12, Mr. Hollister
a statement to the effect
would sweep the State
Long's issue would be the
resented President Wil
ciples and ideals.

On April 12, Mr. Lee
er, acting on his own m
without my knowledge,
letter to the St. Louis G
ocrat. Let me say here
in no manner criticizing
whether for his letter. I
that I did not know he
until after it was pub
Ex-President Wilson

Meriwether's letter the
for his attack upon me.
Any controversy with
President Wilson under
circumstances is neces
ful. But as much as I
necessarily I nevertheless
the public is entitled to
truth and the whole tru
Mr. Wilson in referri
Meriwether's letter says
ments such as the one
Mr. Meriwether appar
tended to create the
President Wilson under
same principles and ad
same policies and that
titled and may be assum
my endorsement as a
for re-election to the
former President Wil
in the statement. I
quoted: That can be
elected by reading
Mr. Meriwether said,
come. (Here Reed qu
Meriwether's letter in full.)
reading of the forego
will convince any candid
the Meriwether article
intended to create the
that former President W
myself held the same
that I was claiming to
statement. On the o
Meriwether article giv
forth that I had differ
President on many o
that I had pursued an
course.

Meriwether's letter:
Continued on Page 25

In CITY Cl